Walter H. Mallory in Foreign Affairs.

UNION ELECTRIC

EXEMPTION PLEA

Subject to 1935 Law.

ASSETS, REVENUES

Operating System.

By RICHARD L. STOKES

A Staff Correspondent of the

exemption from the Public Utility

operating company.

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SUPREME COURT OF LAUNDRY PRICES

Opinion Sets Forth That ing Industry.

'ARTICLES BOUGHT

Service and Nothing other Government agencies and ers from penalties," he said.

With business.

Arnold told the committee that More," Asserts Ruling That Upholds Voiding of Indictment.

Post-Dispatch.

an alleged combination to fix laun- SAN FRANCISCO

Division No. 2 of the court held that laundry service did not fall within the meaning of provisions of the statute prohibiting price fix- Survey Stigmatizes Part of ing or restrictive practices con-cerning "articles," "products" and

"If the people engaged in laun-dry and similar business enterprises enter into pools to fix prices and stifle competition so as to be injurious to the general welfare of the public at large, the remedy lies to the worst in the world."

taining the demurrer.

Sole Question Involved. The provisions of Section 8701.

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St. Louis Not Affected, Says Manager of Laundry Board of Trade.

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Stage of the Mississippi at St. kolb, general manager of the 30- a fall of 0.5. old Laundry Board of Trade, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

ARNOLD OUTLINES FIGHT ON HIGH COST OF BUILDING

Simultaneous Nationwide Prosecution of Combines by Justice Department to Be Co-Ordinated With Other Federal Activities.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP) .- department intended simultaneo Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant At-torney-General, outlined today a "creating the log jam in the buildrogram of anti-trust law enforce- ing industry," he said the program ment by which the Justice Depart- would not be exclusively one Statute Aimed at Control ment hopes to reduce building criminal indictment. Civil suits and prices and get "more homes for consent decrees, he told the committee, would be resorted to in some Testifying before the Federal instances where special considera-

Trust Busting Not Enough.

housing experiments.

Area as 'Comparable

to Worst in World.'

THE TEMPERATURES

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast

ITS ARMS AROUND

EUROPE.

onopoly Committee, Arnold, chief tions might be involved. of the anti-trust division, said a Use of Consent Decree. nationwide investigation now being carried on by the Justice Dethe department consent to any arpartment showed that restraints of rangement that violated the antitrade in the housing field were "so trust laws or, except under certain prevalent and their aggregate effect circumstances, recommend a decree AND SOLD' MEANT so important that the situation is which would go further than discontinuance of unlawful practices

Besides prosecution of law violation on a national scale, Arnold "We do not conceive the consen Business in Question "Sells said the department's program endecree as a device for smuggling unvisioned co-ordinating the activities lawful cartels into American ecoof the Department of Justice with nomic life, nor for freeing offend-

Trust Busting Not Enough.

"Trust busting should not be construction costs. They had recommittee. "Legal procedures should be utilized in a reasonable shoul monopolistic pra tices were the Arnold said that to establish "a of rising prices becomes the takingthe free and independent economy in the building industry—not Govern—ment controlled nor dominated," it tries have priced themselves out of the company and the corporation is pre-

would be necessary to take "simul- half the market and have left the dominantly a holding and not an taneous action on a nationwine need to be met, if at all, by various scale against all restraints which forms of public subsidy." dry service does not come within affect the price of the final prod- Arnold named producers and dis- Union Electric applied for extributors of building materials, con-emption under section 3 A 2 of the Arnold expressed the hope that tractors, labor unions, and local laws act, alleging that it is primarily

prohibiting price fixing and practices in restraint of trade, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled to-Although emphasizing that the field.

SAN FRANCISCO

CHINATOWN SQUALID

MAN ADMITS ONE OF 12 ritory, and that it has six utility subsidiaries, of which three, situating of State Hull on Philippine and Far left actual direction of the Navy Eastern matters. subsidiaries, of which three, state of in Missouri, are "relatively insignificant." So far as its Missouri race, McNutt said:

"All of my plans have been laid of operations." Edison himse CLEVELAND KILLINGS territory is concerned, the majority declared that the system is predeclared that the system is predeclar

aggregate book value of the plants of the subsidiaries was 85 per cent Asked whether in words of one tary. Woman's Body.

of the subsidiaries was so per cent of the subsidia the public at large, the remedy lies with the Legislature," said Commissioner Henry J. Westhues, who wrote the opinion.

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"She and I had been out that night. We got home around 2 o'clock.

"She asked me for some money. The own all the securities of its subsidiaries. "The public ownership of subsidiary securities," the caught her trying to put her ship of subsidiary securities, "the caught her trying to put her ship of subsidiary securities," the caught her trying to put her ship of subsidiary securities, "the plane used by a regulation argument, because she had tried has before, and took \$10.

"She picked up a butcher knife and tried to stab. I hit her with my first in her face and knocked her against the bathtub. I thought of the service of a plane stolen at Frankfort, Ind., obtained a warrant manship of the Senate for Cabinet.

Swanson went from the chair manship of the Senate Naval Committee to the Cabinet.

Swanson had 44 years of public ware of the Building Trades Council, announced today. Forty business agents, he said, went on record to day saking Mayor Dickmann to cancel all WPA projects sponsored by the city and to sponsor no projects in the Huuse, then a term as Govern the House, the final properties and warrant manship of the Senate for Cabinet.

The word of Cabinet.

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Contention of Company. up the butcher knife.

"I do remember taking one trip since it is a subsidiary of the North out of the house with a large packout of the house with a large pack-

out of the house with a large package."

Officers said they believed that on this trip the suspect disposed of the upper and lower parts of Mrs. Polillo's body, as well as one leg, found in a burlap bag.

The suspect was taken to the address wheer the bag was found and pointed out the spot where

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News of Foreign Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

LONDON—Chamberlain delays statement on Danzig until Monday political quarters shift attention to Southeast Europe; watch German Majority Report Finds It Is talks with Balkan leaders. TOKYO-Japan commemorates

Predominantly a Holding second anniversary of China war solemn services at national Company and, as Such, shrines; public, perplexed at continued Chinese resistance, is told Britain, France and Russia prevent ong-expected Chinese collapse.
SHANGHAI—Japanese sight no

end of China war; army chieftains concentrate on developments in Tientsin, on Manchoukuo-Outer CITED IN RULING Tientsin, on Manchoukuo-Oute Mongolian frontier and at Nan

WITH JAPANESE TROOPS ON MONGOLIAN FRONTIER—Jap-anese-Manchoukuo troops apparent-Subsidiaries' Too High in Proportion to Parent ly halted in drive against center of Soviet-Mongol line; heavy battle in Firm's for Approval as fourth day.

BERLIN-Nazis establish "the Reich's union of Jews in Germany to expedite program of ridding Ger-

many of "every single Jew."

CHUNGKING—Japanese bombing Union Electric Co. of Missouri for eral bombs fell near homes of for-

"The commercial building indus- Holding Company Act of 1935, find- M'NUTT SAYS HE WON'T RUN IN 1940 IF ROOSEVELT DOES

His Plans So Far Based on Theory Third Term.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). Paul V. McNutt, High Commission- chairman of the Senate Naval Co. that if President Roosevelt decided American navy up to a comme North American Co., that it oper- would not contest the nomination. ates in St. Louis and adjacent ter- He made the statement to report-

Analysis of Setup.

But Dec. 31, 1937, it was held, the chief dictates what action I should ggregate book value of the plants take.

"If, on the contrary, he does want a time spring, but returned to his duties at the Navy Department June 1.

On Swanson's death, Edison auggregate book value of the plants take."

"We are against any

WITH FLYER, DETAINED

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"I was pointed out that many of Union Electric's subsidiaries are its address wheer the bag was found address where the bag was found and solver. The

In his dissent, Commissioner Mathews argued that Union Electric, in its capacity as a holding tric, in its capacity as a holding company, is "merely a convenient to have shared swanson's dream for tresses second to none."

At that time Roosevelt was said the job.

To preserve order 12 East St. Louis policemen and four deputy arms embargo might bring war sheriffs were sent to the property of the property of the property arms embargo might bring war sheriffs were sent to the property of the

Stocks steady. Bonds improved. Curb mixed, Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Sugar easier. Wheat lower. Corn down with wheat.

Roosevelt Orders National Mourning for Official, 77 -Virginian in Ill Health Several Months.

IN PUBLIC LIFE

net-Always Advocate of Adequate Sea Defense for United States.

planes drop four bombs near the Claude A. Swanson, 77-year-old Sec-400-ton British gunboat Falcon, retary of the Navy whose one aim ginia. The Navy Department was advised it resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage which occurred yester-

He had been at the camp more than a month, resting and convalescing from a long illness.

net since 1933, Swanson, as Secretary of the Navy, followed the sam precepts which guided him as er to the Philippines, said today mittee, striving always to keep the Left Details to Aids.

Illness prevented him from giving Asked if he would be in the 1940 Secretary Charles Edison, and to

tomatically became acting secre-

ite summer spot also for President Hoover when he was in the White

President Roosevelt ordered na- on strike today in protest against maintain our position by every tional mourning in a proclamation the new Federal Relief Act, which issued in the afternoon. United increases working hours to 130 a Although Senator Johnson told

added, "True, the operation of a landry is a business. However, it shandry is a business. However, it is a service, and nothing more possible, and in north and with the clause "convenient way for business, business, the statute implies."

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NAVY SECRETARY 34 SENATORS WILL SWANSON DIES AT FIGHT ANY CHANGE RAPIDAN CAMP IN NEUTRALITY ACT

Navy Secretary Dead



WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP) .- A

The statement was issued by Johnson after a conference in his office with other Senators. It was immediately interpreted as a threat to engage in a prolonged debate on administration neutrality proposals ome Senators said they considered it an open threat of filibuster.

The declaration said: "We are unalterably opposed to the repeal or modification of the present neutrality law prohibiting the sale or exportation of arms, munitions or implements of war to

Rejoin Group Protesting being ledged in the hands of any Against Longer Hours at chief executive to determine an aggressor or aggressors during any

war abroad. "We believe in the real neutrality About 6400 WPA workers in St. of our nation in case of any armed



YES!-THE CURSE OF CORTEZ CANNOT'HUR THE LITTLE BULL AS HE DOESN'T PUT THE RING ON A BRIDE'S FINGER!



of Competition Doesn't Apply to Clothes-Wash-

the terms of the State anti-trust law uct." prohibiting price fixing and pracday in affirming a Jackson County Circuit Court judgment which knocked out an indictment against

dry prices in Kansas City. "things" bought and sold.

Remedy With Legislature

Westhues said the sole question involved in the appeal was whethwithin its terms the laundry busiience or repair, or any product of cooler.

whatsoever of any class or kind bought and sold . . . " south, increasing "Taundries do not sell any ar- cloudiness in ticles which come within the terms north, of the statute," the Commissioner th u ndershowers added. "True, the operation of a in northwest and

here, he declared, and the board, representing 75 per cent of the industry in St. Louis and St. Louis in the Weather Bureau's history when the temperature went above itself in prices only to the extent of the forming laundry owners of operation. Have a support of the company functions are industry in St. Louis and St. Louis in the Weather Bureau's history when the temperature went above the others. Have a support of the company functions are incidental to those of operation. Mathews held that the interests of investors and consumers would be adequately safeguarded under

AS SLUMS OF ASIA

Prisoner Says After Long Questioning He Cut Up

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (AP). San Francisco's Chinatown was stigmatized today in a survey re-

meet such a condition," the Commissioner continued. "Until then, if the prices charged by the commercial laundries are too high, we will just have to do our own washings. Our opinion is that, as the statute how reads, laundries are not included within its terms."

The three Judges of Division No.

I killed her. I went wild. I picked up the butcher knife.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 (AP). "We cannot say now that he

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and other parts were discovered Temperature of 111 in Kansas. two weeks later.

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TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

CLAUDE A. SWANSON

Same Wage.

Clair and Madison counties were conflict. We are determined to

Goldie Gehrken, 17. Vernon, Ill., Held in Missouri; Companion Escapes in Plane.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 7 (AP).—Sheriff Walter Beck at Charleston said today he had in Charleston said today

ENDS IN THE DEATH OF UNIT in 1910. He served in the Schaet until named to the Cabinet.

Beast, Forced Into Water Broken Leg, Is Shot by Policeman.

Cement finishers and laborers a modified arms embargo, and the will quit work on WPA projects Senate Foreign Relations Committee was membership in the American delegation to the Geneva disarmadelegation to the Geneva disarmadelegation

Although he devoted years of his lifetime to the improvement of the navy, the Secretary, himself, was his predecessor, Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.

Louis policemen and four deputy arms embargo might bring war heariffs were sent to the scene. Lieut. Joseph Keyenberg advised the strike-recruiters to avoid trought in Germany and Italy, asserting that those countries hold "bitter opposition to every principle upon which this republic rests." He found pleasure in salling "if ville delegation told his following: "What is the difference between the dictators and the democracies the dictators and the democracies of the series of the series is the dictators and the democracies of the democracies of the dictators and the democracies of the dictators and the democracies of the democracies Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Johnson of California Leads Group Pledged to Oppose Repeal 'by Every Honorable and Legitimate Means.'

TAKEN AS THREAT OF A FILIBUSTER

Borah, LaFollette, Bone, Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg, Lodge Among Those Conferring on Declaration.

declaration which Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, said was signed by 34 Senators stated today that the group would fight any change in the existing neutrality law "by very honorable and legitimate eans at our command."

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BY CHAMBERLAIN SET FOR MONDAY

Expected to Declare Any Change in Danzig Status Without Poles' Consent 'Act of Aggression.'

QUERY DRAFTED FOR REPLY IN COMMONS

Stand, Will Turn Atten- A heavy pattle was in its war- crest. tion to Balkans.

LONDON, July 7 (AP) .- The be lief was expressed in parliamentary circles today that Prime Min-Chamberlain on Monday apart.

in parliamentary procedure.

Some indication of the nature of the proposed declaration was seen in a question filed in the House of Commons by Harold MacMillan, a Conservative, to be answered Monday.

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It was understood the Prime Minister would give an affirma-

Great Britain's Pledge. national forces, His Majesty's Government (and France) would feel ion Electric has the following util-

was received by King George VI ity subsidiary, the Union Colliery

Negotiations With Russia.

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would Britain stand" if Germany ed 20 per cent.

"In no instance," according to supported Hungarian claims to Transylvania or Eulgarian agitation for Dobrudja—both Rumanian tion for Dobrudja—both Rumanian where the assets or revenues of the territory.

"In no instance," according to showed no return whatever on common stock, while one company had a return of 63.21 per cent and an application under this section where the assets or revenues of the subsidiary have been as large a large at the componies showed no return whatever on common stock, while one company had a return of 63.21 per cent and an application under this section to Enjoin Tax for St. Clair control to the majority of the majority

mania if her independence were proportion of the parent as in the threatened. . . . Would it (the present case." threatened. . . . Would it (the present case.

If the commission had found pledge) operate if Hungary or Bullif the commission had found Two Men With Pistol Lock Him in dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce for want of a Washroom, Get \$27.

Mrs. Mary Hines of 1116 Talmage subsidiaries are more than "de-avenue was found dead in the base-partments," the opinion holds that, ment of her home, her head over generally speaking, Union Electric automobile being driven away.

11 o'clock last night from a walk.

She left no notes, and her husband told police he knew of no lon, "has obtained such privileges which it might possess if it directreason for her to end her life. as limited liability and separate re- ly conducted its entire business

WARNING TO NAZIS FIRST REPORTER AT SCENE TELLS OF SOVIET-JAPANESE FIGHTING ON MONGOL LINE

Battle in Fourth Day-Troops, Supported by Artillery and Tanks, Face Each Other Across 300-Yard No Man's Land.

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By RUSSELL BRINER The First American Correspondent proximately a mile and a quarter to Reach the Outer Mongolia-

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parently had halted Japanese-Man- they previously had held.

become a no-man's land, where troops face each other 300 yards apart.

Shells were heard overhead as four Japanese planes bombed the far side of Balshogal without re-

ster Chamberlain on Gormanwould declare that any Germansupported change in the status of
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agreement to which the Polish Government is a party, whether cover by accurate Mongol fire while The Japanese captured five Sov-Government is a party, whether the board likely will be a "hot brought about externally by military action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement about externally by a movement tary action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement tary action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement tary action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement tary action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement tary action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement tary action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement tary action of the Manager of the Sover the Governor's crime of the Manager of the M

YEAR ON PLEA OF GUILTY

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EXEMPTION PLEA DENIED BY S E C

Continued From Page One. the law if Union Electric were found to be a public utility instead of a holding company, and that a

themselves bound at once to lend ity subsidiaries: Cupples Station fraud. the Polish Government all support Light, Heat & Power Co., the St. Judg Charles Electric Light & Power day about his personal life and ed-Ambassador to London, will return the Union Electric Co. of Illinois, to his post from Warsaw by plane to his post from Warsaw by plane to his post from Warsaw after a series of talks Mississippi River Power Co. Its to his post from warsaw by plane toward of the foundation of the f g situation.

Sir Nevile Henderson, British velopment Co., the St. Louis & Alsevere."

In Studge Said, I will amend your publican.
Shook 's severe." Ambassador to Berlin who came to ton Railway Co. and St. Louis & London earlier this week and re- Belleville Electric Railway Co. The RENEWAL OF DISCUSSION ported on the German attitude to Union Electric Co. of Illinois has in Foreign Secretary Lord Halitax, addition one wholly owned non-util-

Negotiations With Russia.

Great Britain was reported in erty of the Missouri subsidiaries Great Britain was reported in diplomatic circles today to have decided to withdraw its suggestion that the Netherlands and Switzerland be guaranteed by the proposed British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

This decision, said to have been taken to speed negotiations in Moscow, was understood to have been a large dam and power plant at the main points in new in
The decidence of the Missouri subsidiaries was declared to be "very small" as compared to that of the parent company. The three concerns to the Navy Claude A. Swanson gave a new surge to speculation over the biennial period. The 30-day period in which the Governor may in the possibility Gov. Lloyd C. Stark might get a post in the Roosevelt Cabinet. The Governor personally shut off such talk three months ago when he announced: "I will finish my administration as Governor of Missouri." Today Stark and the circles today to have decided to withdraw its suggestion that of the parent company. The three concerns to sunday. Among them are several of the major appropriation bills for the Navy Claude A. Swanson gave a new surge to speculation over the biennial period. The 30-day period in which the Governor may in Europe, what was the distinction ment of the Legislature, expires on July 24. He expects to return ago when he announced: "I will finish my administration as Governor of Missouri." Today Stark one of the main points in new instructions sent to Sir William Structions sent to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Mossilia Hours of electricity, of Despite the Governor's comment to the interests of no foreign nation, for or in favor of no foreign government but for the best interests of the interests of no foreign nation, for or in favor of no foreign government but for the best interests of the interests of no foreign nation, for or in favor of no foreign government but for the best interests of the interests of no foreign nation, for or in favor or no foreign nation, for or in favor which 393,155,854, or 60.3 per cent, however, talk continued to link Diplomats asserted that the Brit- were sold outside the Union Elec-

that discussion of these guarantees Of this corporation's common with President Roosevelt in Washof this corporation's common stock, it is asserted, Union Electric owns 159,402 out of 160,000 shares, but outstanding in the hands of the public are all its preferred stock, amounting to 82,345 shares of \$100 mg. Watch the Balkans."

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Stark, an Annapolis graduate, bas been specifically mentioned as a possible successor to Swanson in the past. Friends once said nothing would please the Governor Eugene T. Senseney of St. Louis Power." He added that this re
"Watch the Balkans."

Several observers believed Britain's declarations of support for Po-

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band, Hallon, a filling station emer obligations of the subsidiaries, ploye, when he returned home at which are financed in part through muneration by the respective states

Washroom, Get \$27.

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HE'LL SIGN POLICE FALL NEAR BRITISH BILL TOMORROW AND U.S. GUNBOATS

dence Endangered

Chungking Air Raid.

rected Against Any Racial

or Religious Group."

IN FIGHT AGAINST

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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KENNER'S PANTS HAT STORE

DEADRUKE DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS

NEUTRALITY CHANGE

Governor Says He Expects Doors of Former Blown in, to Put Name on Measure Before Leaving for San and Khorsten (Holstein) rivers. Ap-Francisco Fair.

> By BOYD F. CARROLL Post-Dispatch.

Berlin, Stopped by Firm

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Also across the Khalka River.

A heavy battle was in its fourth gols apparently were behind the across the Khalka River.

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The Governor said he expected to bombs from five successive flights wounded return?" (Soviet dispatches yesterday told for repulsing Japanese in a smashing victory in the central region of Mongols Have Heavier Guns.

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Meets With Difficulties.

Bombs and shells burst along the The new board will take charge tection. Japanese had a large num- men he desires on the new board to accept the places.

cleanup there and the smashing blows he landed on the Pendergast organization, whose chief, "Boss" T.

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H. Kung said that during the first religious group." organization, whose chief, "Boss" I.

The board adopted findings of a out 530,000,000 Chinese dollars (currently about \$68,900,000) for foreign subcommittee studying an incident rently about \$68,900,000) for foreign which Malvin Bridge 14 years and domestic loan services. OF ATTEMPTING EXTORTION Judge at Kansas City Warns Youth

dergast Aid's Widow.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 (AP).

An attempt to extort \$50 a week from Mrs. Edward I. Solvation. finding to the former effect "would from Mrs. Edward L. Schneider, ney, and Democratic opponent of early in June. The agreement with Poland, as announced last March 31 by Chamberlain, was: "In the event of any action which clearly threatened Poland, as the company to the requirements of the act just as fully as it may action which clearly threatened Poland, as a subjected by the second of the act just as fully as it may action which clearly threatened Poland. Scanneider, ney, and Democratic opponent of the Pendergast machine, is scheduled for appointment and is mentioned as the probable president of the act just as fully as it may action which clearly threatened Poland. The report said "a group of boys the Pendergast machine, is scheduled for appointment and is mentioned as the probable president of the act just as fully as it may action which clearly threatened Poland. action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish Government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces. His Majority Corner of the act just as fully as it may be so subjected by traveling any other route."

In the act just as fully as it may be so subjected by traveling any other route. States District Judge Merrill E. tioned as the probable president of the board. Shook now is a member of the board. Shook now is a member of the Kansas City Board of Electron and a day with their patients. Its of Subsidiaries. years old, of Brooklyn to serve a of the Kansas City Board of Elec- is no evidence, either from the boys year and a day, with a warning tion Commissioners, under appoint involved or from Melvin Bridge may be "much ment by Gov. Stark, and was a himself, to prove that a mark was more severe" if he lied to the Judge. leader in the purge of many thou- made on his neck at the time." Klein pleaded guilty of mail sands of machine "ghosts" and The suspension of 18 boys who "pads" from the voter registration participated in a fight with another group at the school three Judge Otis questioned Klein torolls before the last election.

days after the incident was ap-Greiner Is Mentioned. B. Schweiger, a contractor and a higher grades. 34 SENATORS JOIN

Shook was criticised by Pendergast when Stark named him to the Board Pendergast charged he was a Democrat in OF STARK FOR NAVY POST name only.

The Governor has remaining of Europe in questions touching in-The Governor has remaining about 40 bills passed by the 1939 ternational affairs?" Borah asked.

Death, Although He Has Said
He'd Stay as Governor.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7

(AP).—The death of Secretary of the Mayy Claude A. Swanson gave of the major appropriation bills for stroy, to literally murder the one

AWARD FOR FALL REVERSED of the American people and against all of the isms and schemes which would seek to destroy it."

him with Cabinet speculation, espe-Missouri Supreme Court Rules He said that the reaction of the

"Watch the Balkans."

par value, besides \$16,212,300 of ing would please the Governor first mortgage bonds and \$2,817,000 more than the naval secretaryship.

par value, besides \$16,212,300 of ing would please the Governor Eugene T. Senseney of St. Louis Power." He added that this reagainst the Landay Real Estate quest was "made in terms of auto-Co. for injuries suffered in a fall cratic contempt."

Several observers believed Britain's declarations of support for Poland had averted a conflict over Danzig—at any rate for the time being—but might have brought Balkan irredentism to the fore.

"Watch the Balkans," the Daily Mail warned. It demanded a "plain statement" of British policy in the event of Hungarian or Bulgarian and general aggression, backed by Germany, against Rumania.

Noting the visits in Berlin of Premier George Kiosseivanoff of Bulgaria and Gen. Henry Werth, chief of the Hungarian general staff, the newspaper asked, "Wherer would Britain stand" if Germany supported Hungarian claims to the fore the single declarations of supported Hungarian continuous according to the subsidiaries did not exceed 10 per cent of those of the subsidi

ROBBED tion of the tax tor County Tuberculosis Hospital was

Chiang Appeals to People of Japan To Put Stop to "Mad Aggression" ON GROVE ESTATE FAILS

Chinese Generalissimo Suggests They Ask Supreme Court Affirms Find-Why Quick Victory Promised Has Dragged ing Against Florida Lumber Into Two-Year War.

CHUNGKING, China, July 7 AP).-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-American Envoy's Resishek urged powers friendly China to apply economic measures against Japan and the Japanese in people to "awake" and "save themselves" in appeals on the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war.

CHUNGKING, China, July 7 His message to the Japanese, Staff Correspondent of the (AP).-Doors of the 400-ton British folling his procedure last gunboat Falcon were blown in and called on them to "awake from a the craft's lower decks were washed publicity-induced stupor under mil-Some Observers Believe parently had haited Japanese-Man-they previously had need.

The Japanese obtained a foot-bold on Balshogal Height, border-bold on Balshogal He

> The front stretches some nine worse. The Nomonhan region (southeast of Lake Bor near the Khalka River) in the center has with to the front "but only dead and

since their purchases en-CLOSES 'BRANDING' INQUIRY abled Japanese buying of materials Finds No "Organized Activity Di- cent Chinese civilians and the destruction of lives and property of third-Power nationals in China. BALTIMORE, July 7 (AP).-In-Stringent domestic measures and vestigation of the "branding" of a the expectation of further foreign

in which Melvin Bridge, 14 years and domestic loan services.

MORE HATRED THAN EVER FOR BRITAIN IN JAPAN,

TOKYO, July 7 (AP). N the strongest official state-ment yet issued about British-Japanese relations, Col. Moriaki Shimizu, director of the Army Information Bureau, declared today that "never in his tory have the Japanese people orne in their hearts such hatred for Britain as exists today."

ARMY SPOKESMAN SAYS

His long manifesto was issued anniversary of the Chinese-Jap anese conflict and voiced contention that Great Britain was primarily responsible for China's continued resistance. Shimizu reviewed British-Jap anese relations at length and

concluded: "Japan and Britain were destined to become enemies the day the British-Japanese alwas abolished. Even if British assistance to

Chinese Generalissimo) Chiang Kai-shek should end immediate the statement said, "no one ould guarantee that those who lost brothers, fathers or husbands on the China front would be able to change their feeling."

AIRLINER TRANSATLANTIC

to intensify the murder of inno- American Export Company's Flying that would justify us in over Boat Leaves Lisbon for Horta in the Azores.

> LISBON, Portugal, July 7 (AP). The American Export Airlines The craft, westbound on the re- good faith defense

MILLION-DOLLAR CLAIM

Company Creditors

judgment of St. Louis Circuit Co

By a Jefferson City Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. -

lenying a claim of about \$1,000,0 1938, Likens Instru against the estate of Edwin Frove Sr. of St. Louis by bor to 'Jigsaw Puzzle. holders and general credit the Grove-Dowling Hardwood of Florida was affirmed today Division No. 1 of the Missouri preme Court.

The bondholders and credi sought recovery of approxim \$1,000,000 from the estate of Gre millionaire medicine manufac who died in 1927, for losses clai through foreclosure of the lu company property in July, 18 after the company defaulted in tirement of part of a \$1,750,000 bo issue. Grove was owner of \$5.00 000 of the \$6,250,000 par value readable. stock of the company, issued to h

in exchange for 110,000 acres Florida timber land. Creditors contended the land en changed by Grove for his stock November, 1926, was worth about \$1,100,000 or less, instead the \$5,000,000 valuation placed it in the stock transfer. The cre itors asserted the estate was liab to the creditors of the company fo the difference between the value the land transferred and the p value of the stock received b

The contention of the lumb ompany directors and represent tives of the estate that the dir was worth \$5,000,000 at the time ar carried out the transaction in goo faith was sustained by Co. sioner John H. Bradley, who wrote the opinion.

There is nothing in the reco ing the judgment," Commiss dant evidence that Grove Sr. and of the Pendars was the the board of directors acted good faith. The case was tri reached by Judge Ryan on the

All of the Judges of Division N



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Supreme Court, for He Was Candida

ORDERS RETRIAL MANSLAUGHTER

Finds Changes, Del and Interlineations Directions Virtually

a Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jul structions given to a j ninal case by Judge J (Josh) Billings in Dunklin Circuit Court were written hand with so many chang tions and interlineations t were "not only confus wholly unintelligible," the Court ruled Supreme making the virtually instructions the basis of for a new trial in the ca Supreme Court Judge C. Jr., who ordered the con-

Lloyd Ervin on man charges reversed and the manded for another trial, riticised the condition structions and said "it w submit instructions ture of jigsaw puzzles. chine of Kansas City for cratic nomination for Juc Supreme Court in the 1938 election. He was decisive ed in a heated campaign

was backed by Gov. Star Photostatic Copies in Or The Supreme Court, b illustrating rather extend ments on the illegibility of instructions, which appeadeal with a declaration of on self-defense, placed p

James M. Douglas of St. I

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The department sugges court in its brief that th reversed and remanded Judge Leedy pointed o ich an awkward meth

ing instructions to a jury der case should not be s where the jury, in the ordinary intelligence, guessing at the mean ble words and jumbled could not possibly sort words, phrases and delet: short, clear statement of Two Instructions Att Judge Leedy said the General further asserted

tions 16 and 17 (the two t their confused form." The general condition ord of the appeal also cised severely by the Cor "Our attention has called to a case in which more deficiencies, im and irregularities in the perfecting and submitti peal than in the case at be Leedy said. "These nee detailed, but in view of

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penitentiary. Chief Justice Ernest and Judge George R. El curred in the opinion Leedy in Division No. court.

COURT BARS COLLECT OF UNLICENSE

Writ Restrains Firms W mits in St. Clair Cou Getting Interest or P A temporary injunc them from engaging loans business in St. without an Illinois made permanent today

Judge Maurice V. Jo

The defendants strained from collectin principal on loans mad or on wage assignmen obtained. All have ples in the last two years t in the loan busines licenses and have paid ing more than \$7000. 7 tack on their operation tuted by the Attorney-

Master in Chancery McCawley Baird, Ea attorney, was appoint Chancery of the Circ by Judge Joyce today. He will year term.

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AILLION-DOLLAR CLAIM JUDGE BILLINGS

ng Against Florida Lumber Company Creditors.

a Jefferson City Corresponder of the Post-Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, July 7. ent of St. Louis Circuit Co ng a claim of about \$1,000,000 st the estate of Edwin W e Sr. of St. Louis by bond and general creditors Grove-Dowling Hardwood Colorida was affirmed today by n No. 1 of the Missouri Su

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pany directors and representa-s of the estate that the direcand Grove thought the land worth \$5,000,000 at the time and ed out the transaction in good r John H. Bradley, who wrote

here is nothing in the recor would justify us in overturn the judgment," Commissi ey said. "There was abuevidence that Grove Sr. and board of directors acted in The case was tried ne of our ablest Circuit Judges, ge O'Neill Ryan, now deceased We agree with the conclus Judge Ryan on the

faith defense of the Judges of Division No. curred in the opinion ex ge Charles T. Hays, absent be-

se of illness.







CENSURED: CHARGE

Supreme Court, for Which He Was Candidate in 1938, Likens Instructions to 'Jigsaw Puzzle.'

ORDERS RETRIAL OF MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Finds Changes, Deletions and Interlineations Made Directions Virtually Unreadable.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—In
ONE DIES, 7 COLLAPSE structions given to a jury in a griminal case by Judge James V. (Josh) Billings in Dunklin County Circuit Court were written in longhand with so many changes, deletions and interlineations that they wholly unintelligible," the Missouri
Supreme Court ruled today in

—5 Persons Overcome making the virtually unreadable instructions the basis of an order for a new trial in the case.

Supreme Court Judge C. A. Leedy manded for another trial, sharply reticised the condition of the instructions and said "it will not do Two persons collapsed yesterday.

Companies.

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Two persons collapsed yesterday.

Lake an

chine of Kansas City for a Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court in the 1938 primary election. He was decisively defeated in a heated campaign by Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who

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the court to consider the proper terday.

The temperature rose to 99 destatic copies as part of the peal record; with an explanation that the department had been unable to unscramble the instructions "because of the jumbled form of words."

The temperature rose to 99 description of \$806,000, with the land and buildings valued at \$613,400. Other assets consist of inventories, accounts of about \$60,000 and \$17, one time the proportion of aggregate taxable income for which they accounted rose from \$24.9 per cent. cause of the jumbled form of words dicted cooler weather for tomorand phrases therein used." The row. department asked the court to "ex-

cuse us for our inability to abstract same in the printed brief." EAST SIDE W P A

could not possibly sort out the

more deficiencies, imperfections ployes whom they induced to join and irregularities in the matter of the strike. There were no disturbing and submitting an ap- ances. peal than in the case at bar," Judge
Leedy said. "These need not be
the army post, half of whom were detailed, but in view of the dispo-sition being made of the case and About 300 strikers met last night

COURT BARS COLLECTION

Getting Interest or Principal. A temporary injunction against quired to bring them up to the se- robberies, one of a garage and the 16 persons and 22 firms, restraining curity wage. them from engaging in the small loans business in St. Clair County MAN STRUCK BY DEBRIS without an Illinois license, was Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belle-

The defendants also are restrained from collecting interest or obtained. All have pleaded guilty in the last two years to engaging in the loan business without licenses and have paid fines totaling more than \$7000. The legal attack on their operations was instituted by the Attorney-General's office.

downe avenue, injured Tuesday evening in an explosion which weeked the Aero Service Station at 7209 Lansdowne, died carly today at City Hospital. You Kessel, 62 years old, suffered a fractured fice.

faster in Chancery Chosen. today. He will serve a two-street. The cause of the explerm.

Scrawl Censured



JUDGE JAMES V. BILLINGS.

Today.

Jr., who ordered the conviction of Lloyd Ervin on manslaughter man yesterday afternoon and the charges reversed and the case recharges reversed and the case recharged for apother trial, sharply for the results of the re

James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who street; Jack Whitman, 29-year-old was backed by Gov. Stark.

The liquidating company would chauffeur, 723 South Fourth street; take over the remaining assets, The sharpest decline in average George Arzar, 27, 1018 South Ninth consisting largely of two large facincome, 4.5 per cent, below the
supreme Court, by way of
street; Kamp Bigelow, 53-year-old tory buildings in St. Louis and one
\$100,000 group was in the category

taxable income was from the opinion.

The Attorney-General's departstreet, and Gus Thares, 72, whose Lanu, buildings and equipment to \$55.8, or 1.7 per certainty.

neral further asserted: "We do quartermaster at Scott Field, said funds allocated by the United Staes compared with \$92,337,404 for 1937. Street, and was taken to the Jose-compared with \$92,337,404 for 1937. tive juror could understand instructions 16 and 17 (the two under fire)
In their confused form.

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of the appeal also was critiway 161 and Scott Field road and
on a curve on the highway north
of the First Presbyterian Churcu,
Said Protestant churches had also
of the field. They flagged down
of the field emgiven their approval.

Fireman Clarence Gious, cool of the County, published two months ago,
showed that all classes of State inshowed that all c called to a case in which there were automobiles of Scott Field em- given their approval.

the reason therefor, it is said merely in passing."

About 500 strike in the City Hall
in Belleville, first in the City Hall
Council Chamber, then moving to Ervin was convicted on a change of venue to Dunklin County of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Fred Fulkerson in Stoddard County, on July 26, 1936, the same pay they used to receive the state of the same pay they used to receive the state of the hours and get the same pay they used to receive the same pay they are same pay Stoddard County, on July 26, 1936, the same pay they used to receive in Algoa Reformatory.

Kolafa, who lived in the 1200 kola cautioned the strikers to be orderly.

Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton
They expressed disbelief that WPA robberies and implicated Billmeier

Subsistence wages of \$52 a attendant at 4158 Gravois avenue month for laborers to \$83 a month for skilled workers remained the Kolafa said he robbed the same OF UNLICENSED LOANS same on the East Side, but all station June 6, obtaining \$25. Bill-wPA employes must now work 130 meier, who lived in the 1200 block Writ Restrains Firms Without Per- hours a month, instead of 56 to 128 of Sidney street, was quoted by pomits in St. Clair County From hours. Heretofore they worked lice as admitting being with Kolafa

Suffered When Aero Service. principal on loans made in the past, or on wage assignments they have obtained. All have pleaded millsy

nor injuries in the explosion. Vo Kessel, who was walking in from McCawley Baird, East St. Louis of the station, was felled by fallin titorney, was appointed Master in debris. The station walls wer incery of the Circuit Court at blown down and the coof feil is eville by Judge Maurice V. throwing bricks and metal into the

HAMILTON-BROWN LIQUIDATION PLAN HERE DOWN IN ALL BEFORE CREDITORS EXCEPT TOP GROUP

Provides Approximately 75 Number Making Returns Cents on Dollar for for 1938 Declined in Group Having \$1,020,-Every Range but That 000 in Claims. Above \$100,000.

A plan for liquidation of the Taxable income of individuals in bankrupt Hamilton-Brown Shoe St. Louis, as shown by analysis of Co. which would give creditors with State income tax returns made this \$1,020,000 in claims approximately year for 1938 income in comparison 75 cents of the dollar and hold out with returns made last year for the hope of part recovery to hold- 1937, fell off in all classes, except ers of 196,000 shares of stock was submitted to creditors today.

the topflight group receiving more than \$100,000 apiece in the year. Likewise the number of persons Announcement of the plan, in-volving the formation of two com-classes but this. Average taxable

panies, one of which would buy income for all classes dropped from part of the assets of the firm for \$1879 in 1937 to \$1796 in 1938, or 4.4 \$750,000 and the other to liquidate per cent.

other assets chiefly real estate, for For 45,823 persons with less than enefit of stockholders, was made \$100,000 income for 1938, the average before the Referee in Bankruptcy was \$1476 each, while for 28 perwhen a meeting of creditors was sons in the top group the average called for the election of a trustee. was \$526,983 each. In contrast, for William H. Killoren, a former 49,125 persons with less than \$100,-Circuit Judge, was named trustee 000 income in 1937, the average was and a committee of nine principal \$1811 each, while for 21 persons in creditors was elected. Killoren's the upper bracket the average was bond was fixed at \$300,000 and he will take over as soon as he Most likely explanations of the qualifies. He will succeed James K. increase in the top class, York Al-Vardaman Jr. and John W. Lake, len, Deputy Assessor in charge of

Federal Court trustees. income tax work said to a Joseph A. Grand, attorney for a Post-Dispatch reporter were that large group of creditors, in an-wealthy persons had heavy capital

Out-State Factories. in St. Louis County for 1937 and Lake and Grand refused to from business addresses in the city to submit instructions in the nature of jigsaw puzzles."

Two persons collapsed yesterday. Robert Jagerman, 38 years old, elaborate the statement, but a for last year. There were indications that capital losses were less of the Pendergast Democratic machine of Kansas City for a Democratic machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the new operators proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the new operators proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the new operators proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the new operators proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the concern's out-State of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter learned that the proposed to machine of the Post-Pispatch reporter lear

interesting the supreme court, by way or street; Kamp Bigelow, 53-year-old distracting rather extended comments on the illegibility of the two first cuttons, which appeared to deal with a declaration of the law on self-defense, placed photostatic copies of the original instructions.

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Size of the original instructions with the proceeds from sale of these duildings, stockholders, who had at Missouri Baptist Hospital, the others at City Hospital.

Others at City Hospital.

Others are constructed to the original instructions.

Size of the original instructions with the proceeds from sale of these the lightest decline, 2 of 1 per cent, was in the \$10,000-\$15,000 class. For the great bulk of State income tax-payers, with taxable income tax on self-defense, placed photostatic others at City Hospital.

on self-defense, placed photostatic others at City Hospital.

copies of the original instructions

Clarence Ramsey, 22 years old, a Bankruptcy Court, would salvage than \$2000 each, the decrease in taxable income was from \$569 each

ment, which briefed the case for address is unknown, collapsed yesthe State on appeal, had asked terday.

The proportion of "little fellows" in the less than \$2000 class to the valuation of \$806,000, with the less than \$2000 class to the

EAST ST. LOUIS UNION COUNCIL to 26.1 per cent. However, BACKS SLUM CLEARANCE PLAN tal income of this class than in 1937. Other Classifications.

the meeting that the City Council from 11.4 per cent to 21.1 per cent. building, where paint and varnish She has been married twice. words, phrases and deletions into a short, clear statement of the law."

Two Instructions Attacked.

Judge Leedy said the Attorney-General further asserted. "We do not compared the compared to the signed before the under-short taking can be finally approved and compared with the City Council Iroln 11.4 per cent to 21.1 per cent. There were 45.851 returns by instructions Attacked. He received emergency treatment at the Monsanto Chemical Co. dispensary, across the street, and was taken to the Jose-street, and was taken to the Jose-street, and was taken to the Jose-street, and was taken to the Jose-street.

EACH IN ALGOA REFORMATORY

Billmeier Plead Guilty of

net income.

and Judge George R. Ellison concurred in the opinion by Judge Leedy in Division No. 2 of the court.

They expressed disbeller that WFA robberies and implicated Difficult in four of them. Kolafa was arrested June 17 when a policeman from work five days.

Subsidence wages of \$52 a attendant at 4158 Gravois avenue, only as many hours as were re- on that occasion and in two other

> \$5000 Holdup in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July IN EXPLOSION SUCCUMBS (AP).—Four men robbed the Goetz Brewing Co. office today of \$5000 Charles von Kessel Dies of Injuries which was to have been used to meet a payroll.

other of a filling station.

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Details of State Income Tax Returns of St. Louisans for 1938, Compared With 1937

STATE income tax returns of individuals in St. Louis, on the basis of net taxable income for 1938 in comparison with 1937, have been classified and analyzed in the following tables:

		Retus	Amount of Tax		Taxp in Eac	ayers h Class	Each	me in
Income Class	1938	1937	1938	1937	1938	1937	1938	1937
	38,633	40,480	\$21,580,244	\$23,007,168	84.2	82.4	26.1	24.9
Decrease	4.5%		10.5%					
\$2,000—\$ 5,000	4,578	5,161	14,036,846	16,116,760	9.9	10.5	17.0	17.4
Decrease	12.4%		12.9%					
\$5,000—\$ 10,000	1,550	1,879		13,139,647	3.3	3.8	13.0	14.2
Decrease	17.5%		18.4%			010	2010	
\$10,000—\$15,000	504	628	6,109,001	7,627,434	1.1	1.3	7.4	8.3
	19.7%		19.9%	1,021,101	4.4	2.0		0.0
\$15,000—\$25,000	314	511	5,854,931	9.756,099	0.6	1.0	7.1	10.6
Decrease	38.5%	, , , ,	39.9%	0,100,000	0.0	1.0		10.0
\$25,000—\$50,000	202	357	6,692,688	12,182,948	0.4	0.7	8.1	13.2
Decrease	43.4%	001	,45.0%	12,102,310	0.4	0.1	0.1	10.2
\$50,000—\$100,000		109	2.640,354	7,179,556)				
	61.4%	103	A TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	1,113,330	0.1	0.0	01.1	11.4
		01	63.2%	2 227 404	0.1	0.3	21.1	11.4
\$100,000 and over		21	14,755,534	3,327,404				
Increase	33.3%		343.5%					
TOTAL	45.851	49,146	\$82,389,252	\$92,337,404	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Decrease	6.7%	13,110	10.7%	φυ2,001,101	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Decrease	0.1 70		10.170					
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36,052,508 32.9% 10.0% Average Taxable Income by Classes

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Less than \$2,000	No. of Returns 38,633	Average Taxable Income \$ 558	No. of Returns 40,480	Average Taxable Income \$ 568	Pct. of Decrease in Average Income, 1938 1.7%	Pct. of Decrease in No. of Returns, 1933 4.5%
\$ 2,000—\$ 5,000	4,578	3,066	5,161	3,123	1.8	12.4
\$ 5,000-\$ 10,000	1,550	6,915	1,879	6,993	1.1	17.5
\$ 10,000-\$ 15,000	504	12,121	628	12,146	0.2	19.7
\$ 15,000-\$ 25,000	314	18,646	511	19,092	2.3	38.5
\$ 25,000-\$ 50,000	202	33,132	357	34,126	2.9	43.4
\$ 50,000-\$100,000	42	62,865	109	65,868	4.5	61.4
\$100,000 and over	28	526,983	21	158,443	232.6*	33.3*
All Classes *Increase.	45,851	\$ 1,796	49,146	\$ 1,879	4.4	6.7

Net taxable income as given here is computed by subtracting from gross income all the deductions and exemptions allowed by State law. The method differs from that of computing "net income" for purposes of the Federal income tax.

All up to \$10,000

\$10,000 and over

Decrease

Decrease

Fireman Hurt When Blaze The proportion of "little fellows" Spreads From Yard to Furlang Co. Building.

gate taxable income for which they accounted rose from 24.9 per cent to 26.1 per cent. However, the total income of this class was 10.5 per tall income of this class was 10.5 Arthur Furlong, 23 years old, son James E. McLaughlin.

come taxpayers declined in number long said the loss was covered by and in aggregate net income, for insurance. 1938 as compared with 1937, except the less than \$2000 group, which enjoyed an increase. However, for the first time, under a new all classes in the county there was State law, payments in four installa 15 per cent decrease in average ments instead of a lump sum were permissible. Returns were filed on or before persons took advantage of the in-

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EX-CONVICT AND WOMAN GET UNION ELECTRIC PLEDGES AID IO YEARS FOR ROBBERIES TO CITY ON SMOKE PROBLEM

Acting Executive Vice-President in Conference With Commissioner Tucker.

Luther H. Ward, an ex-convict, souri will offer the city sincere co- messenger. and his companion, Mrs. Dorothy operation in an effort to end the Bowen, who admitted to police May 7 they had committed three will be smoke and fly ash nuisance at the occasion of the second arrest he holdups and a hotel burglary that day, pleaded guilty of robbery today and were sentenced to 10 years executive vice-president of the comn a penitentiary by Circuit Judge pany, told Smoke Commissioner Legion to Open There More Stores.

vere burns of the face, arms, back admitted robbing Joseph Hanger, and shoulders in a fire which dam-

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TWO EX-CUCKOOS HELD IN MURDER INQUIRY

Arrested in California When Planning to Return to St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, July 7.-Two former members of the Cuckoo gang in St. Louis were arrested yesterday as police reopened their investigation of the murder

last December of Weldon

(Ducky) Irvin, Hollywood bookmaker and real estate promoter. They are Marvin Michaels and Alfred Selvaggi, both ex-convicts, were young hangers-on when the Cuckoo gang was at its height in the middle 1920s and who have been spending most of their time West Coast for the last 10 years. They were arrested, police

said, when it was learned they were planning to return to St. Louis. They were packing their bags in a Santa Monica apartment when taken into custody. Seized with them were Nathan Blank, a news dealer; Ted Lewin, gambling equipment operator, and a woman who said she was Mrs. Barbara Ser

Irvin was found shot to death last Dec. 28 in his expensive secan, parked a block off Hollywood bound vard. He was awaiting trial on

charges of felonious bookmaking. Police, making an investigation after his death, said they learned that he had made an estimated \$600,000 in three years out of 30 handbook shops. He was called "Ducky" because he "waddled like a duck." Police said they learned limp resulted from his injury by

gangsters in St. Louis Michaels and Selvaggi were ques tioned for 12 hours. Police said they denied knowledge of Irvin's death. They were also que about a report that a St. Louis gang was attempting to "muse on the handbook business in Los

Selvaggi was sentenced to 11 years in the Missouri Penitentiary in 1926 for a robbery in St. Louis in which he obtained \$4.40. Michaels had previously served a term for highway robbery in Boonville Reformatory, from which he escaped. Both men had been frequently arrested here.

In July, 1929, they were held for questioning in Los Angeles in connection with the investigation of The Union Electric Co. of Mis- the \$15,000 robbery of a theater

Selvaggi was arrested here twice



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AT L. S. U. ARRESTED

Charged With Diverting WPA Material and Labor to

Private Use.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 (AP).

-George Caldwell, former con-

struction superintendent at Louisiana State University, was arrested today on a Federal warrant charging him with diversion of WPA

material and labor to the use of

Caldwell, whose resignation was

asked for and accepted earlier this

week, was taken into custody as he left the Federal grand jury room here after appearing in response to a summons. The grand jury is investigating charges of improper use

of WPA materials and labor at the

Specifically, Caldwell was charged

ith "knowingly and willfully di-

verting for the benefit of persons not entitled thereto services of cer-

tain Works Progress workers and

The charge was preferred by Pau

Hansen, special agent in charge of WPA investigation in five Southern

Caldwell was dismissed from the University by Acting President Paul M. Hebert last Monday soon after Gov. Earl K. Long disclosed

that Caldwell had been receiving 2 per cent commission on all build-

ing construction at the university

under a resolution the Governor

charged Dr. James Monroe Smith, former L. S. U. president, faked on

the university board minutes.

The District Attorney's office

said bond of \$10,000 would be asked

for Caldwell. The charge carries

a fine on conviction of not more than \$2000 or imprisonment for not

"Bleycle Court" Aug. 5.

East St. Louis "bicycle court"

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MAN, 84, KILLE

George W. Craft S Into Path of Car o ton Avenue, Driver

George W. Craft, 84 ye was killed last night when by an automobile in from home and sewing machine 4037 Easton avenue.

The driver, Jerry C.
chauffeur, 4729A Natural
avenue, said Craft stepped path, apparently when cross the street from the Craft, who suffered int furles and a fracture of

urs later. "Headlight Eddle" Hurt Motorcycle Skids Into Edward Bradway Jr., k thousands of motorists light Eddie," was serious yesterday when his motor lided with an automobil

hip, died in City Hospit

road, near Ballwin, St. Lou on the macadam road, the by the heat, and crashe into a machine driven Jenkerson of Route 1, Val He was taken to City Hos injuries to the head and a dislocated left shoulder For five years Bradway trolled Lindell boulevard of torcycle at night watchin tomobiles with defective which he repairs on the Three persons were in ight when an automo by Irvin Unger, 4155 P ran into the rear of a truby Hampton Zinn, Neg Delmar boulevard, on

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road near Adie road in St. Louis

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DOROTHY LEE

into a machine driven by Charles He was taken to City Hospital with

STAGE and screen actress, in

Chicago court where she was Chicago court where she was injuries to the head and spine and granted an uncontested divorce from A. G. Cox Atwater, Chicago For five years Bradway has pa- chewing gum executive. She trolled Lindell boulevard on his mo-torcycle at night watching for au-

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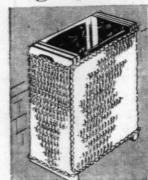
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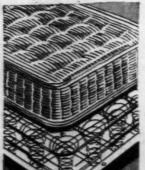


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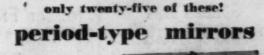
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Salon Shoes

Discontinued Spring and

Summer Styles Originally

\$10.75 to \$16.75

\$599

Superb selected group.

Includes Arnold Authentic

town and sports Shoes,

also famed styles for

Shoe Salon-Third Floor

street and dress.

others in all styles!

25% off

Second Floor

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\$6.95 to \$22.95 Sports Apparel, \$5 to \$10

\$19.95-\$22.95 Day & Evening Dresses, \$10

\$1.25 Dutchess Rayon Knit Undies. Ea._66c

Women's \$1.98-\$3.98 Terry Robes __ \$1.66

Women's and Misses' 25c Ankle Socks __ 16c

\$1 Simulated Pearl Necklaces __ _ _ 79c

Single, double, triple strands or twisted.

Wom's. 29c-35c Linen Hankies, 18c, 6 for \$1

Women's \$1-\$1.25 Rayon Knit Gowns _ 77c

Prints, plain colors. Sizes 16 and 17.

Lastex-top styles in white and colors! Broken sizes!
Hosiery—Main Floor

Some of the season's smartest. Misses' sizes.

Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

Bra-top combinations, slips for women.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

White or colors. Small, medium, large.
Terry Town-Fifth Floor

Handmade details, hand hems,
Handkerchiefs-Main Floor

\$1.85 to

\$5 Values

Spectator and active play clothes.

British Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Better \$16.95 to \$25 Styles

\$12

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Spun rayon Suits. White and pastel Coats.
Coat and Suit Shop-Fourth Floor

Piques, ginghams, sheer cottons, etc.

Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

Fruit of the Loom" make. Neck band styles with 2 collars to match.

Camisole Slips

Also 0thers! \$1.55

\$1.98 lace-trimmed rayon satin styles in women's sizes 32 to 44. Slips-Fifth Floor

Gowns, PJs.

Women's \$1- 74c Cool sheer cotton batiste print Gowns and 2-piece

Pajamas. Regular sizes!

Housecoats Women's \$1.98- \$1.49

Lingerie-Fifth Floor

Cool, smart cottons. Zip styles in sizes 12 to 20. Wrap styles in sizes 12-20, Negligees-Fifth Floor

Frocks, Uniforms Women's \$1.29-\$1.59 87C

Uniforms for nurses and maids. Petite Cherie or back wrap Frocks. 12-40. Tub Frocks-Fifth Floor

\$1.98 Summer Bags 300 Best- \$1.37

300 white, dark leathers, patents, linens, simulated leather fabrics, novelties.

Boys' Wash Shorts \$1.00 59c

Made to withstand hard wear and many tubbings! Sizes 3 to 18 in most styles.

Men's Pajamas Super \$1.00

\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 values! Broken styles, but every size in each. Main Floor

Breakfast Cloths

Originally \$88C 3-tone cross-bar plaids. All

linen crash, hemmed. 52x 52-inch size. Linens-Third Floor

Unbleach Sheeting Originally 24c Yd.

Good quality unbleached Sheeting. 81 inches wide. Has so many uses. Domestics-Third Floor

Imported Pottery

Originally \$1 69c Ea. Handmade and decorated vases, pitchers, relish dishes; other pieces. China-Seventh Floor

Reflector Lamps

Originally \$6.89 Choice of 6-way floor lamp or 3-way bridge style. Hand-sewn silk top shades.

Curtain Stretcher

Originally \$1.79 Designed to make curtain stretching easy. Hurry, they're going fast.

Smart Panels Originally \$1.69 Each

\$100

21/6 yards long. Smart

patterns with plain



Dinner Sets Were \$5.98 \$399 surplus stock! 64x 84-in. cloth and 8 nap-kins or 58x 104-in. cloth and 12 napcotton and m e r cerized cotton with

Boys' Socks Allribbed

Swim Suits \$1.98 to \$2.98 Vals. 3169 for girls 8 to 14 years. and cotton Plain and

Play Clothes Play and Slack Suits

\$249 and plain ottons, spu rayons and rayon shark skins, 12-20.

Hand Luggage

\$5"\$15 \$7.98 to \$39.50 values. Odds and ends of discontinued and dropped lines!

Tennis Rackets \$12.50 \$5.98

Discontinued Spalding and Wright-Ditson Rackets; gut-strung to order! Eighth Floor

Famed Books \$1.00 Value! 35C for \$1! Famed Home Library including over 100 well-known titles! Cloth and leather bound.

Men's Shoes \$3.49 \$1.99

Sixth Floor

Entire stock of woven oxfords with crepe soles and heels! 300 pairs! Second Floor

Book Clearance 10c and 15c

Originally 75c to \$1.50! Fiction and non-fiction, only 1 and 2 of each title! Books Shop-Sixth Floor

RCA Radios \$169.95 List, \$94.50 1939 model HF-2. Designed for television attachment. Has 12 tubes. Radios-Eighth Floor

Printed Drapes Originally \$4.98 Pr. \$7.98 Pair What a buy! Handsome floral designs. Rich colorings, 23/4 yards long. Lined.

Draperles—Sixth Floor

May'd Best Washer Model C7, \$49.95 \$74.95 List, \$49.95 Exclusive here! 1938 model, has eight-pound dry clothes capacity. Washers-Seventh Floor

Gullstan Rugs Imperfect \$88 Popular 9x12-foot size. Famed Gulistan quality. Truly fine rugs.

Rugs-Ninth Floor

Boudoir Chairs Soiled \$11.50 \$8.98 to \$34.50 Kind \$8.98 Chintz, cretonne, rayon damask covers. Mostly one-of-a-kind!

Studio Couches Sample \$34.50- 1/3 Off \$79.50 Kind Remnant Days prices are \$23 to \$53. Simmons and

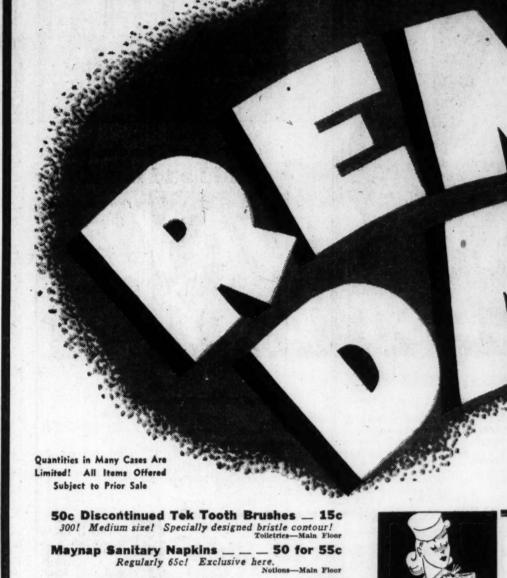
Furniture-Tenth Floor

Bedding-Tenth Floor

Adirondack Chairs Originally \$1.37

Sleeper styles included.

High back, wide arms. Unfinished weather-resisting pine, easy to paint. Set-up!



Girls' \$3.48 Saddle Oxfords _ . White with tan saddles. Not all sizes! Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor Children's \$1.19 Summer Robes __

Cotton seersucker crepes and terry cloth.
Jr. Undles-Fifth Floor \$10 "Movie-Matic" Movie Camera __ \$3.95 16-mm. film. Takes, movies, snaps, spring drive.

35c Fao Dog Shampoo _ Nationally favored for all breeds of dogs!

Fet Shop—Eighth Floor Spl. \$25-\$75 Bikes for Everybody, 20% Off

Floor samples, slightly marred. Mechanically perfect. Men's \$5.50-\$7.50 Trop. Worst. Pants, \$3.95 Leftovers from expensive 2-trouser suits!

Second Floor



SUMMER DRESSES

For Misses & Women!

\$399

Wearable, washable cottons, spun rayons and other wanted fabrics. Prints and plains in an interesting variety.

Sun and Suds Shop-Fourth Floor

\$2.19 and \$2.25 Auto Seat Covers _ \$1.19 For 1936 and prior coupes only! Long lasting! Girls' \$1.25 2-Piece Play Suits _ _ _ 79c Solid color broadcloth or striped pique!
Girls' Toggery—Fitth Floor

Boys' 79c-\$1.65 Broadcloth Shirts _ Less 1/2 Long or short sleeved button-on blouses!



MAPLE BED SETS

Bed, Chest and Vanity! \$998
All Three Pieces only ___

Solid Rock Maple! If you prefer you can buy two twin beds, chest and vanity for \$37.98. Buy on Our Easy Pay Plan with Nominal Carrying

Charge. Whatever you do don't miss this!



Pc. Silverplate Serv JUNIOR DRESSES

Here's an exciting value treat...a whole store full of the purchases, innumerable close leading manufacturers, values stocks...all to go at saving will long remember! Man some slightly above cost; of offered below cost. Be he

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3.69 Goodrich Garden

.29 Glider Slip Cove

With nozzle! All

Just the thing to freshen a

Sizes 4x8 to

Originally \$29.50

Remnant Days prices are

assortment of styles, we

one-of-a-kind . . . so be

\$275 ... Now

All Best Sellers!

save to the utmost!

699 \$10.95, \$14.95

Rayon print jacket styles, spun rayons and a few dark rayon chiffons. Junior sizes. All the smartest colors and styles.

Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor

Boys' Summer Knit Polo Shirts Plain and striped shirts, with or without collars. \$1 Majestic Fount. Pen and Pencil Sets, 59c Grand buys! Hurry for yours! Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony

Orig. 10c-\$5 Commerc'l Stationery, 5c-\$2.50 Lamps, Brief Cases, Desk Pads, etc. Some damaged.

Main Floor and Main Floor Balcon



Entire Stock

Now 8c to 99c Yard!

Cottons, rayons, laces, silks and linens! Our entire stock of remnants in stunning prints and plain colors in 1 to 41/4 yard lengths! This event should cause a stampede, so get here early for your choice!

Originally 25c Cotton Laces, Yd. 10c \$1-\$1.98 Silks, Rayons, Yd. __ 88c

\$1 Box of Assorted Chocolates _ 3 Lbs. 69c Milk and darks, assorted centers. Delicious!

39c Printed Spun Rayon Fabrics; yard _ 230 Crown-tested! Washable, cool, wrinkle-resistant.
Fabrics-Third Floor 69c Maycrest Granite Stationery

72 or 100 sheets and 50 envelopes! A "super buy." Men's 25c-35c Shirts, Shorts __ 5 for \$1 Combed cotton Shirts, white or fancy Shorts.

Planco Cigars; 5c size; box of 50 __ Half price! All handmade Havana blend!
Smoke Shop—Main Floor 25c Prophylactic Tooth Powder __

Recommended for brighter and sparkling teeth!
Tolletries-Main Flori \$1.98 to \$2.98 Famed Clocks Electric. 8-day and 1-day styles.

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16.95 Sparton Electi 12-inch oscillating n \$3.98 to \$75 Dinner Sample China, semi-porcel

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Long wearing and comfortable! Rolled edge. In full, twin or ¼ sizes.

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Men's Oxfords

Seconds; \$3 \$1.88

Slightly shopworn. All-

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Men's Wash Slacks

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Grades \$1.29

Regular and pleated fronts.

some slightly soiled! Large selection of fabrics. 29-44.

Men's Shirts-Shorts

Basement Economy Store

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SATURDAY, LAST DAY

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Here's an exciting value treas ... a whole store full of thrift "finds"! Hundreds of special purchases, innumerable closes leading manufacturers, vast accumulations from our own stocks...all to go at savings vill long remember! Many articles will be sold at cost; some slightly above cost; other offered below cost. Be here early Saturday... to shop and save to the utmost!

NOTE! RESTRICTIONS

Because of the tremendous number of items and limited quantities in many instances, no Mail, C. O. D.'s, Telephone or Will Call Orders on Remnant Days merchandise can be accepted.

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All Best Sellers!

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Rayon print jacket styles, spun rayons and a few dark rayon chiffons. Junior sizes. All the smartest colors and styles.

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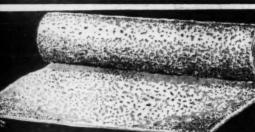
Pc. Silverplate Service for 12 ___ \$14.95 Discontinued "Modern" pattern. In chest.
Silverware—Main Floor Folding Step Stools, Now _ _ _ _ 59c

Three-step style. All well braced. red \$3.65-\$6.45 Enamelware, Ea. \$1.39 ctory substandards. Kettles, pots, dutch ovens, etc.

Bousewares—Seventh Floor

.29 May'd Best Dry Cleaner __ 2-Gal. 98c Exclusive here! French dry cleaner for home use.

3.69 Goodrich Garden Hose, 50-Ft. __ \$2.89 With nozzle! All 5/g-inch standard size.
Garden Needs Eighth Floor 1.29 Glider Slip Covers, Ea. _ _ Just the thing to freshen up your old glider.



Sizes 4x8 to 12x15.6 Feet

Originally \$29.50 to \$275 ... Now

Remnant Days prices are \$14.75 to \$137.50. Wide assortment of styles, weaves and colors. Mostly one-of-a-kind . . . so be sure to come early.

Rugs-Ninth Floot

\$16.95 Sparton Electric Fans ___ 12-inch oscillating model. Chrome blades.
Electric Fans Seventh Floor

Sample China, semi-porcelain. Services for 4, 6, 8, 12.

China Seventh Floor Odds and Ends of Glassware, Ea. __ _ 5c Iced tea and highball glasses in the group.

Glassware—Seventh Floor

\$3.98 to \$75 Dinner Sets, \$2.47 to \$33.75



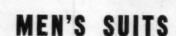
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SURETY SIX

Women's \$6 Footwear

Selected Group of Spring & Summer Styles

Utmost in style and value at their regular \$6... values that you won't want to miss at \$3.79! Not all sizes, but excellent variety of styles and materials. Whites, darks, combinations. This is the only place in town you can get Surety Six Shoes. Save now! Surety Six Shoes-Third Floor



Originally \$20.001

Here you are . . . a choice group of brand-new Tropicals in gray, tan, brown and blue grounds in single and double breasted styles. Regulars, longs, shorts and stouts! For office and casual sports wear! Cool, heat-resisting! Extra trousers, \$4.50.



\$19.95 to \$45 Record Players _ Remnant Days prices are \$14.96 to \$33.75.

\$109.95 List Motorola 1939 Radios, \$49.47 Model 89-KI. Sale price includes your old radio.
Radios—Eighth Floer

Nationally Famed 1939 Refrigerators, \$99.50 New! 6 cu. ft. Hermetically sealed unit.



Season's Best Sellers!

SPORTS SUIT ENSEMBLES

Cool, comfortable Sports Suits for men in Grenadier cords and mixed cotton and linen hop-sacking! Ideal for golf, tennis, motoring and camping! Tailored trousers with pleated fronts! Shirts in inner-outer or coat styles. Sports collars, short sleeves.

\$50 and \$55 Breakfront Bookcases, \$29.98 All spacious. Here's value not to miss! \$224.50 Dining-Room Suites _ _ _ \$139.50 9 pieces! Mahogany veneers; dovetailed.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

12½c Unbleached Muslin. Yard ____ Sc 36 inches wide. You save 41/2c a yard.

39c Linen Huck Towels, Ea. ____ 29c Hemstitched. Bleached all-linen with damask borders. \$1.98 Ball Fringed Curtains. Pair _ \$1.37 70 inches wide each side. Plain French marquisette.

39c to 69c Yd. Glazed Chintz. Yard ___ 19c Colorful floral patterns. Splendid values! \$1.49-\$1.98 Linoleum Remnants. Sq. Yd., \$1

All Inlaid. Get your share! Linoleum-Ninth Floor \$1.98 to \$11.98 Throw Rugs, Now Less 1/2
Remnant Days prices 99c to \$5.99. Wool tufted.
Rugs—Ninth Ploor

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Percale Remnants 36-In. 10c Yd.

Plain shades and prints . . . in 1 to 8 yd. lengths. Fast-color quality! 80x80 and others!

Cool Housecoats Summer 78c

Made to sell for \$1.29 to \$1.69. Wraps and zip-up models, not every size in every style, 14 to 40.

\$1 Straw Bags Women 73c

Top-handle and underarm Straw Bags in navy, brown, green, red and combinations. For Summer!

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\$3.99-\$7.99 Coats For Misses \$2.89 Sheer wool crepes, sheer rayon crepes, unlined wools. 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52. "Fashien Way"

—Basement Economy Store

Women's Lingerie Famed \$1.33 Made to sell for \$1.69 to \$2.98. Pajamas, gowns, slips, bed sacques, petti-

coats and undies.

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\$6.98-\$7.70 Frocks For Misses \$5.39 Sizes for misses, women, petites and larger women. Plain shades and some "Fashion Way"— ent Economy Store

Misses' \$3.98 Summer Skirts ___ Women's 69c Flexette Slips _ Women's White and Colored Uniforms _ _ 4x6 to 6x9 ft. sizes! Reversible chenille Broadlooms!

21/2 yards in length. Popular Shantung weave; 3 patterns. Originally \$1.29 and \$1.98 Swim Suits ____ 79c For girls, All-wools in solids and combinations, Sizes 30-36. Originally 98c and \$1.39 Sports Wear, each ___ 66c For girls! Slacks, overalls, shorts, play suits, culottes.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Stor Little Boys' and Girls' Play Togs, each _ _ _ 46c Shorts for boys! Printed play suits for girls! 1 to 6 years. Tots' 59c "Fruit of the Loom" Frocks __ _ 45c Charming Summer styles for little girls! Sizes 1 to 6. Women's Form-Fashioned Silk Hose _ _ _ _ 25c Irregulars 44c to 50c grades. Lisle reinforced. 81/2 to 101/2.

Print, Striped or Checked Play Togs _____\$1.49
For misses! Made to sell for \$1.98 to \$3.98! Sizes 12 to 20.
"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store Rayon and wool sergine; Summer-weight flannels, others.
"Fashion Way's" Sports Lanc-Basement Economy Store Women's \$1.59 White Swiss Summer Blouses _ 77c Band-bottom and tuck-in styles in dotted swiss. 32 to 40.
"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store Women's Smart White Summer Footwear ___ \$1.19 Originally \$2 to \$4! Sandals, pumps and ties! Wanted sizes. Seconds of \$1 and \$1.29 grades. In broken sizes, 14 to 44. Women's \$1.98-\$2.98 Sample Housecoats __ \$1.33 Women's Originally \$1.99-\$2.99 Frocks _ _ \$1.09 Washable rayon crepes, spun rayons! Broken sizes, 12-38. \$1 White Simulated Leather Summer Bags _ _ 73c Women's Matching Striped Luggage, each _ _ 94c \$3.59 to \$3.95 Small Gumwood Tables _ _ \$2.59 \$5.98 to \$8.95 Chenille Broadlooms _ \$3.25 to \$5.25 Heavy Quality 29c Floral Cretonnes, yard ____ 20c

Lastex insert in the back. White and tearose rayon taffeta. Mostly small sizes in cotton prints. Also rayon taffetas! Top handles, underarm pouches, zip models! Washable. Overnite cases, hat boxes, wardrobe hanger cases, swim cases. In lustrous walnut finish. With walnut veneer top. Sturdy! \$4.95 Axminister 36x63-In. Throw Rugs __ _ \$2.95 In attractive Chinese patterns. For many places in the home. Sun and tubfast. In many gay floral patterns for Summer. \$1.79 60-In, Loom-Width Lace Panels, each _ \$1.37

\$2.98-\$3.98 Cool Wash

Irregulars and Samples 3 for 50c 28c to 35c grades! Combed cotton Shirts. Cotton broadcloth colorfast Shorts. Boys' Wash Suits Originally 79c to \$1.00 39c Broken lots. Plain colors and fancy trims. Browns, blues and greens. Sizes 4 to 10. Basement Economy Store

Sample Foundations \$3.50 to \$5 Grades \$1.95 Also Girdles! Some Foun-Side-hook, step-in Girdles! Basement Economy Store

Men's Cool Wash Suits



\$6.95 to \$10 Kinds White gray and tan. 33 to 46 in group. Sple n d i d selection for small

\$1.19-\$2.69 Hats

For Misses 98C

Rough straws, Tuscan

types, leghorn braids and

New Lace Panels

\$1.49 to 97c Ea.

50-inch loom width, 21/2 yards in length. Ready-to-

hang tops. In two delight-

New Floorcovering

Mill Cutting 17c Sq.

39c to 59c grades. Two-yard-wide felt-base in 2 to 4 square yard pieces. Many

Women's

Swim Suits

Seconds of \$3.98,

\$5.98 Grades

\$1 89

Rayon satin Lastex and

rayon velvetex. Black, white and pastel shades.

'Fashion Way's' Sports Lane— Basement Economy Store

Sizes 32 to 40.

ers! Wanted headsizes.

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New Summe

Men's Rayon and Lisle Fancy Socks __ _ 3 Pairs 45c

Irregulars of 25c to 35c grades! Light and dark colorings.

Kolko Enamel or Floor-Porch Enamel, quart ___ 52c Quick-drying Kolko Enamel! Kolko Floor, Porch Enamel!
Postage Extra Outside Our Delivery Zone
Basement Economy Balcony

Men's, Women's \$25.95-\$30 List Bicycles __ \$18.95

With New Departure coaster brakes . . . double-bar frames.

Basement Economy Balcony
Heavy Duty Tires: \$14.65 list ______ \$6.79

Heavy Duty Tires; \$14.65 list _____ \$6.79
With 12-month guarantee. 5.50x17 size. Tube, \$1.49 Men's Cotton Knit and Rayon Polo Shirts ____

Irregulars of 50c and 75c grades! All with short sleeves!

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Summer Robes __ _ 69c

Shawl and notched collars. Stripes, plaids. Limited quantity.

Pinchecks, covert cloths, drills, khakis, ducks! 29 to 50.

Men's \$5.95 to \$8.50 Sports Slacks _____ \$4.88

All-wool worsted gabardine, cord and cavalry twills. 28-40.

Delicious 50c Orange Tulip Cake, special _ 39c

3 yellow layers filled with orange filling! Heavily iced!
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\$1.49 Muslin Mattress Covers __ _ _ _ \$1.10

49c Rayon French Lingerie Crepe, yard ____ 24c In white, pink, tearose. 39 inches wide! Ideal for blouses!

Unbleached . . . full or twin Beauty Rest sizes.

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Men's \$1.19 to \$1.29 Work Trousers __ _ _

Dresses

For misses,

12 to 20.

For wom-

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44. Petites,

18½ to 24½. For

larger women, 46

to 52. Many

Dresses



"Laura Lee" Dresses \$5.98 Grades

misses. sizes 9 to 17. Discon-Summer white, black, navy

Tots' Sheer Frocks Originally 35c

Printed dimities, sheers, piques and novelties! Fewof-a-kind styles! For Sum-

Girls' Frocks

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Grades 97 C One and two piece styles

in plain colors and colorful prints.

Down Comforts Seconds of \$6.99 \$13.95 Grade \$6.99

72x84; filled with pure goose down. Covered with rayon satin. Reversible! In popular colors. Basement Economy Bal



"Style Arch" Footwear Made to Sell for

\$4 and \$5! \$999

White Shoes in ties, sandals, pumps! Also some brown and white ties! 4-10. AAA to D.



Men's Smart **Dress Shirts** 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.35 Grades

58c

Some are slightly soiled. Woven fabrics, whites and novelty prints. Sizes 14 to 20.



Save! Silk Hosiery Irregulars of 79c to

\$1 Grades

2,51 Sheer chiffons or service weights of pure thread silk with silk or liste re-

sizes and colors.

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2. Write your prescription 3. We furnish lenses.

. We include the frame

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Smart Two-Tones, Welt

Leather Soles. Rubber

Quality Shoes

or Leather Heels.

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GLASSES

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 .- Dihas been named police chief in to sell such divorces. The House this community of 2500. has yet to act. conviction of Russell Thomas Peterson of St. Louis, on a charge of robbery by means of a dangerous and deadly weapon. His sentence

was 10 years in the penitentiary.
Peterson, an ex-convict, who had Cross-Examiner Tries to Members of Union Demand Increase been released from the Missouri penitentiary on May 13, 1937, after serving a three-year sentence for embezzlement, was convicted of a 30 robbery of the Gibbs Drug Co., 4122 Shreve avenue, St. Louis, op

stitute of Accountancy to Move The Missouri Institute of Ac- By ountancy and Law will move tonorrow to 711 St. Charles street Havard Perkins, dean, has an

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AIR RIFLE PLANT CLOSED

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. morrow to 711 St. Charles street from the Cotton Belt Building, Hearing of the reopened rate and where it has been for 10 years, W. valuation case of the Laclede Gas

A. P. Spack, president of the imposed the sentence, indicated cian, designed to show the com- The strike closed the plant. pany's proposed "promotional" rate schedule would result in substantial aving to domestic consumers.

Basil Klusmeyer, 26 years old, a asked for a new trial.

The hearing is going on over obfarmer of Gerald, Mo., suffered an Former Superintendent James saving to domestic consumers.

the reopening of the case as a con-solidation with the matter of the souri Baptist Hospital after the arm proposed schedule in order to present its claim to the impounded Sullivan physician. His car siderate fund of more than \$1,400,000. swiped a truck driven by Joseph J. The city contends this fund, which Prince of Madison, Ill. totaled \$1,424,861 as of June 30, belongs to customers of the company. The fund represents the difference between amounts the company collected under old rates and amount it would have collected had the 6 per cent rate reduction ordered by the commission in 1934 gone into

Rates Higher, Lawyer Thinks.

In cross-examination of Sweet Charles M. Hay, attorney for the St. Louis Gas House Workers' Union No. 12,006, sought to show that present rates were designed to covexpenses of service calls and that the proposed schedule, contemplating a minimum service charge of 75 cents, actually increased the cost of gas to a majority of domestic consumers. The proposed rates were virtually the same as existing rates, as applied to small consum ers, Hay pointed out.

Sweet, who had said there were about 61,800 service calls in the year ended last Aprl 30, and had estimated that the annual cost to the consumers under the 75-cent minimum charge proposal would be about \$50,000, pointed out that charges would not be made on all calls. He said there would be no charge for repairing leakages and meters, on adjustment of new appliances, or on adjustments of appliances sold under guarantee.

Hay contended that about 80 per cent of Laclede's domestic custom ers, those paying \$2.76 or less a month, would save at most 1 cent a month on each bill under the proposed rates.

"What do you think the effect would be if it gets out that the larger consumers are being subsidized at the expense of small consumers?" Hay asked, adding, "It seems to me that if the company were starting out to offend the public it couldn't think of a better plan." The witness replied that his opinion on that point would not be worth much.

Percentage Figures Cited. Sweet in direct examination went over the proposed rates as they giving percentage savings which he said would go to consumers as use of gas increased. The ompany has estimated that the average saving would be 7 per cent. Under the proposed schedule, which must be approved by the commission to become effective. the domestic consumer would get the first 16 therms used in a month for \$2.76, Sweet told the commission. He did not say what the same amount of gas costs under the present rates, but the schedules

show this costs \$2.77. But, Sweet went on, as the use of gas expanded the savings would be come substantial, amounting to 26 per cent for the next 30 therms and 18.5 per cent after the next 30 up to an additional 330 therms.

Examples Cited. As an example of savings to large consumers, Sweet cited use of 1200 therms per month, which he said would cost \$115.08 under the proposed schedule as compared with \$134.65 as at present. For use of gas over 1200 therms the cost per therm would be 7½ cents, up to 2400 therms, as compared with 9 cents under present rates, he pointed out.

Application of the proposed rates, based on a comparison with the company's business in the year ended last March 31, would result in a loss in revenue of \$422,945, Sweet testified. On the same basis he said, application of the 6 per cent reduction ordered by the co mission would result in a \$320,823

loss in revenue. At the opening of the hearing yesterday, E. L. White, secretaryreasurer of the company, made clear that Laclede expected to lose by the proposed rates for two or three years and then to profit through increased consumption under the promotional campaign.

Increase in Cost of Calls.

In further testimony Sweet re-ferred to the proposal of the com-pany to charge 75 cents for each service call, changing the present practice of making no charge, and said that the cost of service calls to the company had increased from \$86,145 in 1931 to \$146,268 last year. In his testimony Sweet referred to an exhibit sheet which stated the proposal was for a charge of 75 cents for the first half-hour of the service call and an additional 30 cents for each additional quarter-hour required to complete the work. Yesterday Hay protested against the service charge on grounds it

would lesson work of company's

employes and would tend to dis-

courage use of the service by customers, thus creating possibility of hazards from equipment left inrepaired. Chairman J. D. James of the commission has said that the hearing was proceeding subject to the city's objections and that the objections would receive due consideration by

mission in reaching its de-Peensylvania Warden's Aid Gets One to 3 Years for. Involuntary Manslaughter.

Forty employes of the Benjamin Air Rifle Co., 1525 South Eighth street, went on strike yesterday seeking a wage increase of 5 cents an hour and a week's vacation each year with pay.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Each Year.

Frank Craven, deputy warden of Holmesburg Prison when four conductors "baked" to death in heated downtown tavern, and from 10 to 20 to saloons in other parts of the post-Dispatch.

McDaniel, chairman of the arrangements committee for the game, has sent 40 tickets to each downtown tavern, and from 10 to 20 to saloons in other parts of the post-Dispatch.

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The strike was called by Local 12.

No. 1128 of the United Electrical, Craven immediately appealed to Radio and Machine Workers, ClO, the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

Light Co. of St. Louis was resumed company, said today that the em- that he would send Craven to a by the Missouri Public Service ployes, all members of the union, prison other than Holmesburg if Commission roday with testimony by L. S. Sweet, company statistiby L. S. Sweet, company statistiby Company statistiby the Missouri Public Service appeared anxious to strike and that the higher court sustained him. Craven was the first of 12 prison progress for the last two weeks. ishment-cell deaths. Francis Smtih. a guard, also was convicted of in-Loses Arm in Auto Crash. voluntary manslaughter. He has

jections by the City of St. Louis, injury of the left arm early today Mills and seven guards were acwhich contends Laclede obtained in an automobile accident near Sul-quitted.

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Cardinals game at Sportsman's to the Elks' convention committee Park next Tuesday in connection At the Mayor's office it was at with the Elks' national convention. today that it would be up to d
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AFTER she came into port in New York in her 90-foot ketch from a three-year, 30,000-mile cruise.

90-Foot Craft at New York After Making 30,000 Miles and Visiting 101 Ports-Skipper's Letters Make a Book.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—A for a trip," said Mrs. Marion Rice barefoot woman skipper and a crew of six men came to port yesterday in an 90-foot ketch, completing a new saga of sailing. A woman who never sailed before, she traveled 130,00 miles and stayed out three 30,00 miles and stayed out three we may as well go on."

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Mrs. Hart from a British naval fficer, was bleached to an uneven iqua shade by the sun and water

and mizzen were weather-marked from 1040 days at sea. It had been in 101 ports since Mrs. Hart, ored with her life as a sculptor and with her house, garden and servants at Avignon, France, bought the ketch and started from Ports-

mouth, England, in August, 1936.

They got a radio at one port, but it never worked; so in their leisure they trailed fishing lines or played ummy. Once they caught a shark, nd dined on shark meat.

SPORT TOGS A relative collected the letters Mrs. Hart wrote in the first 15 months of the trip, and sent them to a publisher. They were printed last year in a book, "Who Called That Lady a Skipper?"

Mrs. Hart has graying hair, and is in her 40's. She was born in the United States, and spends much of her time here. Her marriage to

\$41,979 W P A OUTLAY HERE APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

Money Will Be Spent for Test Holes at Sites of Contemplated

Construction.
A \$41,979 WPA project for drillface formations at the sites of conemplated construction work in St. Louis has been approved by President Roosevelt, it was announced

The project, which will employ 49 nen for a year, calls for an expen-liture of \$33,297 of Federal funds and \$8682 by the city. WPA offi-cials said the start of the work would demend how soon men with the necessary skill could be found. At the Board of Public Service, ponsor of the project, it was said that test drilling would provide valuable data for the construction, reconstruction and extension of sewers and work on bridges, public

RECORD GASOLINE TAX YIELD

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Collections of the State gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon for May totaled \$1,175,426 and were the largest collections in any single month since the tax law became effective in January, 1925, State Oil Inspector Roy H. Cherry announced last

The amount was an increase of \$157,435 from collections for May of 1938. Cherry said the collection for the first five months of 1939 otaled \$4,986,840 an increase \$360,678 from the first five months

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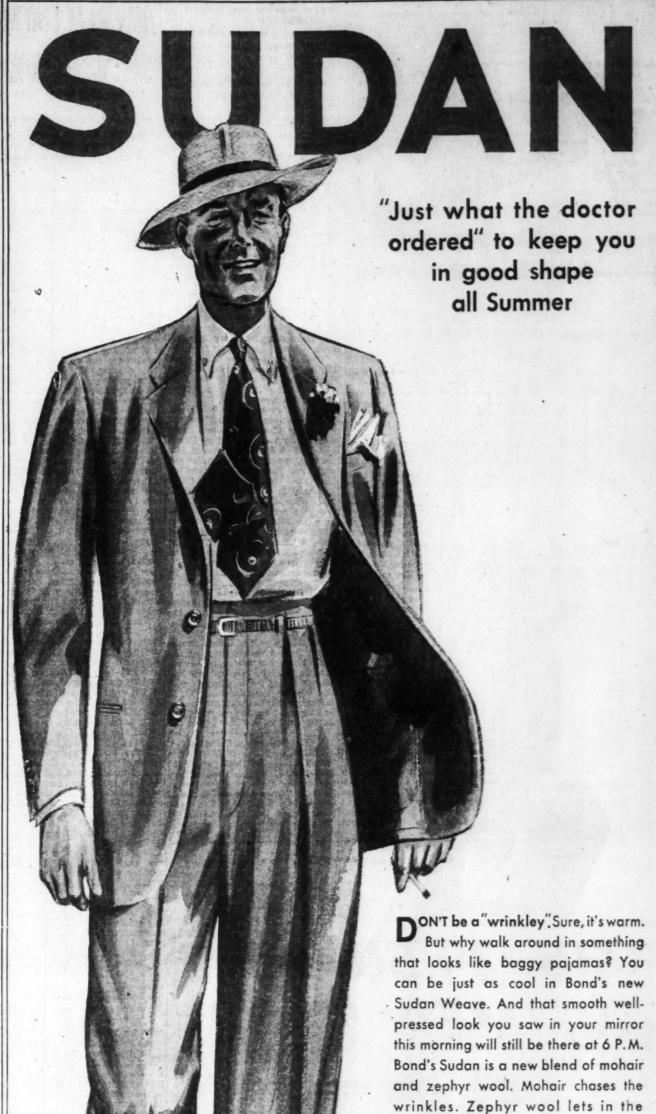
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Martin Reiners, Pine Lawn, Hurt Shooting Fireworks for Children. Fire Chief Martin H. Reiners of Pine Lawn is in Veterans Hospital at Jefferson Barracks recovering from fireworks injuries suffered July 4 at his home, 3928 Jennings

The little and fourth finger of his left hand were injured so severely when a home-made cannon cracker exploded that amputation was necessary. He was shooting fireworks for a group of neighborhood

Hitler Tries Out His New Plane, personal airplane yesterday. It has Grenzmark." "Grenzmark" (border morze, the Polish Corridor, which march) is the name applied since remained in Germany after the Hitler tried out his specially built ference room and is called "The 1922 to a district just west of Po- 1919 partitioning.



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POLICEMEN UPHELD IN BEATING INQUIRY

Board Finds Any Injury to Virgil Ryan Arose From His Resistance to Arrest.

Detective Sergt. Joseph L. Mathews and Detective Vincent O'Hara were found not guilty by the Police Board last night of charges of conduct unbecoming an officer in the alleged beating of Virgil Ryan, 21-year-old plasterers' helper and assistant scoutmaster, at the Hampton Avenue Police Station last June 2.

The board, after a seven-hour hearing, found that any injuries suffered by Ryan, including a perforated left ear drum, were in-curred during their attempts to overpower him when he resisted arrest at Sulphur and Lloyd avenues, and not after he was taken to the station. Ryan had testified he resisted the officers, fearing they were robbers, but gave up immediately when Sergt. Mathews produced a badge.

"Unfortunate, Regrettable." Samuel H. Liberman, vice-pres dent of the board, in annot the findings, asserted the incident was "unfortunate and regrettable," in view of Ryan's undisputed good ment, Liberman pointed out his of the stolen car.

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finding in his automobile a rifle, Hillsboro about a year ago for carthough he held a weapon.

ng trip, Liberman added. Acquitted on Second Charge.

becoming conduct, based on Ryan's told them they had crossed the ted it to the Sheriff's office. charge that Mathews accosted him river in the stolen car on the Da- When Eaves and Grunder heard at night! And you can room . . . right in the heart of St. Louis! Why put up

Sunnen, chairman of the troop ite City police. mmittee of Boy Scout Troop 23, of which Ryan is a member, and

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PAIR IN STOLEN AUTO JAILBREAK ATTEMPT CAUGHT AFTER HOLDUP BY PAIR AT CLAYTON

Young Men Arrested 3 Hours Prisoners Seize and Beat Dep- Can't Interfere on Its Contenuty - Shouts Carried on After Taking Car Admit Using Loudspeaker Bring Help. It in Burglary.

Two young men who were arrest- An attempted escape by two prised in a stolen automobile in the oners in the St. Louis County jail interference by the city with claymining operations on a 16-acre tract west of Macklind avenue, bea. m. today admitted, police re- today when the shouts of Deputy tween Marquette and Pernod aveported, that they had taken the Sheriff Walter Maschmidt, who had nues, was granted today by Circuit Henry J. Gerling said today that ported, that they had taken the sheriff to ma carried over a loud-speaker sysman and woman whom they robbed tem to the Sheriff's office. The mining activities on the property St. Louis grade or high schools. He of \$3.50, then had driven it to prisoners ran back into their cells to a five-year period, held that the made his remarks apropos of the Granite City, where they broke when another deputy and three city's construction of the zoning appointment of a committee in New

street, and Raymond Walker, 18, ing held on a minor charge. He fireclay pillars, 50 to 100 feet under discussed in the home, the church they had decided on a holdup because they were out of work and to the bull-pen, on which the eight to the bull-pen, on which the eight to the plantiffs were the Superior we attempted to teach it here." needed money. At the Lucas Avecells of the jail open. Because of nue Police Station they were booked a recent economy order of the as suspected of robbery, violation of County Court, the lights in the the Dyer Act and being fugitives bull pen had been turned out at 11 p. m., and Maschmidt could not Their arrest occurred when three see through the steel screen. Beaten With Padlock.

city detectives in a scout car observed that the car in which they were riding fitted the description

Beaten With Padlock.

The prisoners, Earl R. Eaves and Julius Grunder, former conof the stolen car.

George Owens, 6018 Pennsylvaa series of store robberies in St. in view of Ryan's undisputed good ment, the country apparently reputation, but that the officers resistance might have arisen from nia avenue, had reported his car Louis and the country, apparently stolen by two young men who were crouched just inside the door. when he resisted. Referring to testimony that Ryan was hard of hearing due to a chronic ear ailtimony that Ryan was hard of hearing due to a chronic ear ailthe station, was against Ryan's uncorroborated statement that he was kicked on the shins and beaten about the head after being taken about the head after being taken are resisted. Referring to testimony, chiefly just east of Broadway, forced him and a young woman companion out and took \$1.50 from him and \$2 feaves and Grunder rushed out, one of the robbers held one hand in a coat pocket, Owens about the head after being taken about the head after being taken are resisted. Referring to testimony, chiefly just east of Broadway, forced him and a young woman companion out and took \$1.50 from him and \$2 feaves and Grunder rushed out, one of them attempting to hold his hand one hand in a coat pocket, Owens are resisted a heavy nealest or the course of the station, was against Ryan's uncorroborated statement that he was him to be released. As Callahan, who was to be released. As Callahan left the cell block, Eaves and Grunder rushed out, one from her. One of the robbers held one hand in a coat pocket, Owens are released. As Callahan left the cell block, Eaves and Grunder rushed out, one from her. One of the robbers held one hand in a coat pocket, Owens are released. to the station, Liberman declared. Said. Claspill, who told police he seized a heavy padlock on the outto the station, Liberman declared. Said. Claspill, who told police he seized a heavy padlock on the outside of the cell block and began
in holding Ryan over night after
term in Jefferson County Jail at striking Maschmidt on the head.

which he explained he planned to rying a concealed weapon, said he After struggling for a moment, se for target practice on a fish- had kept his hand in his pocket as Maschmidt managed to sink his hough he held a weapon.

Both prisoners were identified by oner jerked his hand loose and the Owens and his companion, Miss deputy began shouting. A micro-The board also acquitted Sergt.

Owens and his companion, Miss deputy began shouting. A microPaula Beck, 4611 Alaska avenue. phone in the ceiling of the jail
Police said Claspill and Walker picked up the sound and transmit-

June 18 in a drug store at Tower vis street ferry, driven to Granite the pounding on the solid steel City, stolen a pair of Illinois license outer door, they released Maschmidt threatened him with "another beating" for telling his story to a newspaper. Mathews' testimony that he a
back window. Owens' car had who had been arrested on a treswas not in the store with Ryan was Illinois plates on it when Claspill passing charge, stood with his face was not in the store with Ryan was corroborated by three witnesses.

Presentation of the case against the officers was handled by Joe had reported the burglary to Grauble Sunnen, chairman of the troop lite City police.

Illinois plates on it when Claspill to the wall and his hands above to the wall and his hands above his head during the struggle. None of the 27 other prisoners in the cell block made any move to escape or to aid Eaves and Grunder

Locked in Basement Cell. Ed Hall, troop scoutmaster. Sunnen said to a Post-Dispatch reporter after the hearing that he considered the board's findings justified on the basis of the evidence flowers. "When I set out flowers I and that the matter was closed as sow a little patch of exphana and confessed breaking into five stores." and that the matter was closed as sow a little patch of cabbage and confessed breaking into five stores.

Sout officials were con-lettuce close by. The rabbits eat Police estimated the loot at \$3000 erned. Ryan lives at 4411A Hunt the cabbage and lettuce, but let my petunias and delphiniums alone." of the men.

Eaves, 29 years old, served a fiveyear sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth for counterfeiting and six months in the St. Louis Workhouse for petty lar-ceny. Grunder, 34, served three years in Leavenworth for a Dyer Act violation and part of a one t 14 years sentence in the Illinois prison at Chester for robbery. Maschmidt, suffering only bruises on his head, remained on duty until the end of his shift this morning.

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Autogiro Flights Between Philadel-phia Postoffice Roof and Camden Delayed Day After They Start.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP).-Rain and haze interrupted scheduled autogiro flights today in a sixmile air mail service started yester-day between the Philadelphia Postoffice roof and the Camden airport.
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Such a shuttle service between **Catalina Suits** the roofs of the Philadelphia and New York City postoffices and the Chicago airport and Postoffice is under consideration.

Philadelphia was chosen for the first experiment because the Post-\$5 to \$10 Values first experiment because the Post-office roof was constructed to make a landing field for autogiros. Scheduled air mail service started yesterday when Pilot John M. Miller took off from the roof 'n a

blue and silver autogiro operated by Eastern Airlines, holders of the

mail contract.

BEVERLY HILLS GASOLINE TAX HELD INVALID ON TECHNICALITY

Only Oil Station Man in Village Wins Suit Over Faulty Record-

ing of Vote on Ordinance.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.-Failure of the board of trustees of the village of Beverly Hills, St. Louis County, to record the "yeas" and "nays" on passage of a gas-oline tax ordinance in 1933 resulted in a Missouri Supreme Cour decision today holding the ordinance invalid.

The village collected approximately \$50 a month from Ernest S. Schluter, owner of the only filling station, until about two years ago, when Schluter filed his suit contesting validity of the ordinance which provided for a levy of one-half cent a gallon.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED Mound City Lumber Co. Named by

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Mound City Lumber Co., 2601 Salisbury street was filed in United States District

Court yesterday by three creditors who listed claims totaling \$979. The creditors are the St. Louis Sash & Door Works, Charles Na-ber Lumber Co. and Goodfellow

tion That Zoning Law Is Violated.

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Granite City, where they broke of the persons began beating on the into a tavern and took about \$13.

They said they were Elmer Claspill, 25 years old, 7410 South Wharf prill, 25 years old, 7410 South Wharf to release a prisoner who was belowed for residential purposes until said, "that it is a question to be used for residential purposes until said, "that it is a question to be

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move an estimated 100,000 tons of fire clay from the 40-by-40 foot Illars in the mine. A permit to operate had been denied a year ago by the city Zoning Board of Adjustment on the ground that the operations would violate the zoning ordinance under which the property is designates as residen-

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Press Brick Co. and Northampton Dr. Evarts A. Graham Re-elected. the American Association for The Realty Co., owners, and Oak Hill LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP).— acic Surgery yesterday. Dr. Evarts Dr. Adrian V. S. Lambert of New A. Graham, St. Louis, was re-elected for the permit in order to re-

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WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). - him not to reveal their identity.

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A. F. of L. building trades department, expressed the view that there were certain exemptions provided by the law which Harrington might invoke to maintain the union was north of here, at 10 a. in. (South a stipulation filed with the scale if he so desired. Harrington time) today without announcing Court along with the reorganization. was "extremely doubtful."

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in an army pursuit plane. the security wage scale to abolish geographical differentials but maingeographical differentials but main-ain the national average in effect ler, commander of the 109th Air the money should be deposited in Tune 30-shout \$52 50 a month. The scale now ranges from \$26 a month for unskilled laborers in friends, including Martin Eng-small Southern towns to \$94 for strom, a hardware merchant, and the transportation system will be n large Northern cities. The new been made a State park.

differential will be based on the tost of living.

They also must lay off for 30 days | COURT INVITES HART TO TELL cost of living. all WPA workers who have been on the rolls for 18 months. Commissioner Harrington told reporters Circuit Judge O'Malley Makes Sugyesterday this would affect 600,000 or more, or about one-fourth of all

"It's a rigid restriction," he said, today, invited George R. Hart, op-"and I have no discretion in the in continuing an annulment case matter. It's going to make it difficult to administer projects ef-ficiently." riage mill, to testify in his court about marriages performed at the

Harrington said he personally fa- mill. Harrington said he personally fawored the hours requirement and
hat the recommendation for it originated with the WPA. He said it simplified the operation of projects to
require all employes to work the
same number of hours and also presame number of hours and also pretented WPA weeker from corpring vented WPA workers from earning their monthly security wage within he had known Miss Lee for only a short time each month and then taking an outside job under an asing to Hart's. umed name.

Strike in Many Cities in Protest Over WPA Hours. NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) .-

CHICAGO, July 7 .(AP).—Ben Wieringa, 57 years old, president of Wieringa Brothers Cartage Co. housands of WPA workers were died in a hospital today of idle today or were ready to walk suffered in an explosion yesterday out in protest against extension of in the boiler room of the company laboring hours. Throughout the nation, workers

laid down their tools yesterday, although in some sections skilled laborers resumed their tasks, faced by Washington's order to return to ork in five days or be fired, and by local warning of no home relief for those who walked out. Abandonment of the prevailing

wage principle for skilled WPA orers, through a flat increase of working hours per month, appeared be the cause of the dissatisfac-

Formerly, WPA workers got the prevailing union wage in their com-munities and worked only a suffi-cient number of hours each month to earn the WPA maximum pay. All now are required to work 130 hours monthly, regardless of the pay. This, it is contended, would result in some skilled workers working two or three times longer for the same pay they received

Strike to Finish Ordered. The Building Trades Council (A F. of L.) of New York City, or dered a strike by its members on all WPA projects. The council represents 125 unions.

Council President Thomas A. Murray said "we will strike to a finish on all WPA work. We recognize that the WPA administration has no discretion in this situation. We all know that it is the law and that the only ones who can change the law are the people who

made it. "Congress has not had the foresight to envisage the effect of the change in WPA wage scales. The best way to demonstrate that effect is by the action taken here today." Murray estimated more than 25, 000 workers who already quit would be joined by an equal number.

45,000 Out in Detroit. A new development was the de-cision of 45,000 workers on 350 WPA projects in Detroit and Wayne County, Michigan, to strike Tuesday morning. They are members of the WPA-welfare department of the United Automobil Workers (CIO). An affiliate, United Office and Professional Workers of WPA, pledged itself to join in the strike. Yesterday, 92 men walked off their jobs on one Detroit proj-

Similar walkouts were ordered in Cleveland, Rochester, N. Y., Toledo, O., Minneapolis and St. Paul, San

Francisco and other cities.

The Wilmington (Del.) Building Trades Council, an A. F. of L. unit, rdered 100 men to quit their jobs

on WPA projects today.

The Workers' Alliance, an organization of WPA workers, relief recipients and unemployed, called today for strikes throughout Pennsyl

Burgiar From "Reversia." ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 7 (AP).—The burgiar who broke into Ben Raminrez' home puzzled the olice. He deposited two trunks;

in Miller announced at the close

tle Falls, Minn., Without Tell-

ABOUT HIS MARRIAGE MILL

gestion in Continuing An-

Firm Head Killed in Explosion

nulment Case. Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley,

ing Destination.

yesterday. The jury will rec

journment Until Tuesday, Circuit Attorney Announces. The grand jury will complete its

equiry into the \$62,500 bribery payment to former State Insurance aperintendent R. Emmet O'Malley Court Sets Limit in Giving 954 to \$27,191,184. next week, Circuit Attorney Frank- Formal Approval to Proposal Submitted. of a three-hour session of the jury

The date by which the reorgan-in 1927 was upheld in a report sub-Two witnesses were heard yesterday, one being before the jury for an hour and 50 minutes, and as Nov. 1 by United States District the other for 45 minutes. Each Judge Charles B. Davis today in a WASHINGTON AVE & BROADWAY ization plan of the Public Service tions in 130-Hour-a-Month terday, one being before the jury Co. must be put into effect was set refused to tell reporters his name, and Miller said they had asked formal order of approval of the plan.

Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Proj- O'Malley is serving a sentence of Jurisdiction over the company's ects head, told an American Feder- a year and a day in Leavenworth affairs was retained by the Court ation of Labor delegation today he had no alternative but to enforce an income tax return on the bribe statutory requirements that WPA paid to him here by A. L. McCor- The Court also will determine the workers put in 130 hours a month, mack, St. Louis insurance man, in amounts of compensation and fees
"This obviously has the blessing the \$10,000,000 fire insurance rate to be paid in connection with the reorganization.

al Brotherhood of Electrical Work- LINDBERGH FLIES SOUTHWARD tions of the Reorganizing Commiters, as he emerged from the conference, "but the building trades are AFTER VISITING HOME TOWN tee as to the composition of the board of directors of the reorgan-Takes Off From Airport Near Little Falls Minn, Without TellCommittee. It was recommended by the Court, as it had been by LITTLE FALLS, Minn., July 7 the Reorganizing Committee, that (AP).—Col. Charies A. Lindbergh the directors name Henry W. Kiel, took off from Camp Ripley Airport, present trustee, as their chairman.

was "extremely doubtful."

The WPA pushed ahead with preparations to put into effect two other provisions which may cause other provisions which may cause alone. He landed here unexpected—merce Bank & Trust Co., which ly on his way East from Seattle would have received a fee for handling the fund, was ordered The official side of his visit was modified by Judge Davis. Squadron. Later Lindbergh mo- four banks, including the Mercan tored to Little Falls, visited with tile-Commerce, and no fee paid.

visited his old home which has returned to private management for the first time since April 15,

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1933. Since then it has been in re- mitted to Judge Davis today by the Missouri Public Service Comceivership and, more recently, in Special Master E. J. Bean, who mission. conducted a hearing on the loan Although the Special Master conducted a hearing on the loan two years ago.

The plan, details of which have been printed, was approved by a majority of all security holders and by the Missouri Public Service Commission. It will reduce the existing funded debt and capitalization of the company from \$50,258, 1934 to \$27,191,184.

Validity of Loan Upheld.

Conducted a hearing on the loan found there had been an agreement that the loan, which was made on a note payable in one year, would by the banks, he held that permission of the Public Service Commission was not required.

B. Frey and Hyman G. Stein. The exceptions were based on a continution that the loan was for more than a year and approval had not

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Insist They Entered Settlement in Good Faith and Challenge Jurisdiction of State Supreme Court.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.-Denial that the Missouri Supreme Court had any jurisdiction of an ouster proceeding filed by Attorney-General McKittrick last May against 142 stock fire insurance companies, charging them with a part in the bribery and corruption that brought about the scandalous your Phillips 66 dealer about O'Malley fire insurance rate compromise in 1935 and with other law violations, was made by the companies yesterday afternoon in answers filed with the court.

The companies denied any knowledge of the payment of \$377,500 to Democratic Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City and his political henchman, former State Insurance uperintendent R. Emmet O'Malley n order to obtain the "bought and paid for" settlement of litigation ver fire rates.

Pendergast and O'Malley are serving Federal prison terms on reent pleas of guilty of evasion of Federal income tax on their share of the "compromise" payments by the late Charles R. Street of Chiago, head of a Company Committee in charge of the rate litiga-Street handled the settle ment negotiations and was the pay-off" man.

Contend Issue Is Federal.

The companies asserted McKittrick had no "right or power" to maintain the ouster proceeding, in so far as it seeks to fix fire insurance rates through an attack on legality of the existing fire rate lev-

The United States District Court in Kansas City "has sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the subject mat-ter of this proceeding and the issues with respect thereto," the ompanies asserted in their separate answers, "and this court (the Supreme Court) has and can take no jurisdiction with respect there-

The Supreme Court was asked to hold that it had no jurisdiction in the matter, to rule for the comanies on the issues involved and o dismiss the proceeding.

Under the usual procedure in such cases the Supreme Court, aftr filing of the answers of the lefendants and joining of the legal issues, will appoint a special com-missioner to conduct hearings, and take testimony.

Filing of Ouster Action. McKittrick's ouster proceeding was filed against the companies last May 29, on the same day State Insurance Superintendent Lucas filed a motion before a three-Judge Federal Court in Kansas City which approved the compromise in 1936. asking that the settlement be set aside and the approximately \$8,000,-000 share of the companies under he compromise be restored to the

policyholders. The three-Judge court set aside the compromise by ordering the companies to restore the money they had received to the custody of the court and to show why the money should not be repaid to the policyholders and the original rate cases dismissed. The court also directed United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan to place be fore a Federal grand jury any evidence of obstruction of justice by parties to the compromise or fraud upon the court in obtaining its

approval of the settlement. That court last Monday appointed Paul V. Barnett of Kansas City as special master to make a full vestigation of all facts surrounding the compromise before ourt decides its final action.

What McKittrick Charges. McKittrick, in his suit, charged the companies entered into a conspiracy with O'Malley by bribing im to compromise the rate litigation by awarding the companies 80 per cent of about \$10,000,000 of excess premiums impounded during five years of ltigXatio nover a 16 2-3 per cent rate increase and giving the policyholders only 20 per cent. The Attorney-General charged the companies had usurped charter privileges and franchises, and had forfeited their corporate charters or licenses to do business in the State by the alleged law violations. McKittrick contended the com-panies should be required to re-store the rate level in effect before the 162-3 per cent case started in 1930 and to repay to policy holders between \$12,000,000 and \$13,-000,000 in excess premiums which he asserted they had collected illegally since 1930.

Deny All Charges. In their answers the companies deny all of the Attorney-General's charges in detail. They denied violating any laws or collecting any illegal rates, declared the existing rate level was legal, denied any parof the fund recently restored to the custody of the three-Judge Federal Court belonged to the policyhold-ers, and declared the companies had not been guilty of any wrongful, criminal or fraudulent acts. The criminal or fraudulent acts. The impounded fund was declared to be "under the sole jurisdiction" of the Federal District Court.

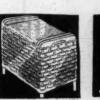
It was asserted that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction with respect to the rights of the companies to the impounded fund, or as to determination of the lawful rate during the period in which the fund was impounded.

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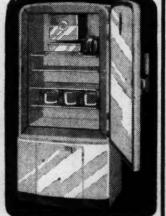
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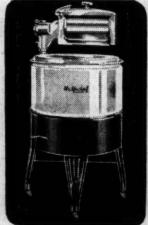
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TROUT P- -- 2 0 TOTALS - 15 1 BROWNS. AB R H

Christman ss -2 0 Sullivan rf - -2 0 McQuinn 1b -- 2 Gallagher If -2 0 Clift 3b ---2 Laabs cf - - -1 Glenn c- - 1 0 Berardino 2b -0 0 KRAMER P- 0 0

Totals---12 2 4

By J. Roy Stock SPORTSMAN'S PARK Jack Kramer, seeking h victory of the season, the Browns this afterno second and final game of with the Tigers. Paul Trout was on the hill for tors.

About 500 persons 8 Hubbard and Romi The game:

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BASEBALL PAGEA SPORTSMANS P PART OF CEN

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player who made a rather uncertain way into the

finals of the Wimbledon

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By J. Roy Stockton

the Browns this afternoon in and he chipped up within 12 feet of the pin.

The Cheshire pro stepped up, yards out from the tee, pitched six yards out from the pin and, to the glanced at the thousands of Scots accompaniment of cheers from the glanced at the thousands of spectators rammed B

About 500 persons attended. Hubbard and Rommel were the the championship.

York. Sullivan's hit bounced off 297. McCosky's glove for a triple. Mc- Burton's card:

out. Kress popped to Christman, of 292.

to Sullivan. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Clift singled to center.

Lasbs singled t ocenter, sending Clift to third, and Laabs took second on the throw for Clift. Higgins threw out Glenn, the runners polaring their bases. Berardino was Latintentionally passed, filling the bases. Clift scored and Laabs took hird on Kramer's sacrifice fly to Cullenbine. Christman doubled to Cullenbine. Sullivan flied

Band Using an almost perfect pitch. On an almost perfect pitch. On the dangerous eighth his tee short but dangerous eighth his tee short was 15 feet from the pin, but his putting luck falled him for the first time when he lipped the cup with his first putt.

Coming in, Bulla was not hindered by a big gallery and moved confidently along the course. On the twelfth he knocked out a birding center, scoring Laabs and sending momentarily at No. 15, where he based his second shot, a terrific life tand a splendid putt.

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Time, 1:09

THIRD-TIGERS - Cullenbine doubled to right. Averill walked. Higgins popped to Christman. York flied to Gallagher. Greenberg forced Averill, Clift to Berardino. BROWNS-McQuinn grounded out to Greenberg. Higgins threw out Gallagher. Clift struck out.

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FOURTH-TIGERS - Krame threw out Kress. Croucher fouled to Glenn. Trout struck out.

BASEBALL PAGEANT AT SPORTSMANS PARK AS

PART OF CENTENNIAL July 7 (AP).—Harvard entered the More than 500 performers are expected to take part in "The Cavalcade of Baseball," spectacle commemorating the centennial of the Bational company of the specific commemorating the centennial of the Bational company of the specific comments of the at Sportsman's Park Saturday, 7 minutes 21 seconds. The United followed Kent into the semifinals of

Barnes, president of the Browns.

The Cavalcade will be St. Louis' Argos won their semifinal heat ontribution to the national celevagainst Sydney, Australia.

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FINAL SCORES

Burton Wins British Open With 290; Bulla Two Strokes Behind

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 7 (AP),-"Deadeye" Dick Burton, O English professional, holed a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the eighteenth O green of the Royal and Ancient course today to win the British open 0 golf championship with a 72-hole score of 290.

His card

With a closing 71, two under par, 0 the long-hitting Briton edged out another slugger, Young Johnny Bulla of Chicago and Greensboro,

Bulla of Chicago and Greensboro, N. C., who finished with a 73 for 292.

Bulla, the only American in the last day's field of 34, fired a 71 to Burton's 77 this morning as they tied at 219, four shots off the pace set by Jock Fallon. Fallon and all the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, and the other contenders are the other contenders and the other con

KRAMER P- 0 0 0 0 1 0 the wind-blown old course.

Bulla had been in the clubhouse almost two hours before Burton midiron, within 20 yards of the flag. his face and watched Burton come the seventeenth didn't bother him,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7.—

Jack Kramer, seeking his seventh victory of the season, pitched for the Browns this afternoon in the seventeenth didn't bother him, for he got his par after missing a way needing a four to win the title. John-Dick's drive was terrific, just short of the Browns this afternoon in the limit of the tributal for the seventeenth didn't bother him, for he got his par after missing a long first putt for his birdie. John-Dick's drive was terrific, just short of the green on the 364-yard hole, limit fashion. On the eighteenth the Browns this afternoon in the and he chipped up within 12 feet of he drove well past the road, 260

rigid with anxiety, and rammed the bindie three and ball home for his birdie three and home the putt for a birdie three. ball home for his birdie three and home the putt for a birdie three.

The game:

Even then he didn't know he had won. Out on the course behind him somewhere was David Rees, the American-born Bob Sweeney, wingled to right. Berardino threw out diminutive Welshman who still had ner of the 1937 British amateur Floi Cullenbine. Averill sacrificed, Clift a mathematical chance after going title, fell apart with a 79 on his Review to McQuinn. Christman threw out out in 38. But Rees couldn't make last round. He was out in 42, after the pace set by St. Andrews' inex-visiting five bunkers, and back in BROWNS-Christman fouled to orable par and ended with a 77 for 37 for a total of 308.

Quinn popped to Kress. Gallagher

Struck out.

SECOND-TIGERS—York singled to center. Greenberg struck out.

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SECOND-TIGERS—YORK singled to

Trout doubled Bulla, who has been plagued by Bulla, out 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 4-36 to right, scoring York and sending rain and a soggy course all week, Croucher to third. McCosky flied finally got moving today. After Bulla's confidence in his putting shooting a third-round 71, he might was repaid first on the sixth hole.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England,

Time, 1:27 1-5. SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-

Bulla carved out a two-under-par

71 for his morning round.

Bulla's card:

Open Date for The Cardinals IN FINALS OF TODAY is an open date for

the Cardinals, following their 7-4 defeat at the hands of the league-leading Reds in Cincinnati last night. Ray Blades' Redbirds will

open a three-game series with the Pirates in Pittsburgh tomorrow, after which they return home to meet the Browns here Tuesday before again taking to the road for series in the East. (Cardinal story on next page.)

July 22, according to Donald L States eight will meet the Toronto the Challenge Cup by beating the

bration of the centennial. It was

Presented at Louisville last week.

Lehr M. Knowles, producer of the

Louisville show, has arrived here

Douglast Sydney, Paliadelphia entered to the diamond sculls when he finished approximately nine lengths in front

Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht Vim

Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht Vim and taken over organization of the of I. P. Allnutt, English sculler.

Spectacle.

The Cavalcade, in part, sketches the development of the game over Challenge Cup by defeating the Lensbury Rowing Club by three utes and 32 seconds.

Racing Results At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: olden Lass (E. Robart) 17.60 9.60 7.80 r Brookside (C. Dickey)— 19.60 11.20 ocebeanna (T. Luther) — 10.40

Club, expects to announce Monday One of the provisions of Pastor's that the bout will be held in Briggs contract is that if he is successful morrow afternoon—and if Kay two great smashes to take the Stadium, Detroit, with Sept. 21 as in winning the title, he will give wins it will be the biggest British game and 2-0 lead.

Louis, in Atlantic City, was not months. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
triel Toy (Hardy) — 3.60 3.00 2.40
(listaro (Robart) — 6.00 3.60

-Range Dust (Eccard) — 3.00

Back to London.

England has begun activities looking toward the games of 1944.

None can guess whether pres- | the 24 Olympic track and field future may bring forth politi-

wide interest that seems to carry on with a minimum of interna-

A One-Nation Meet.

Pastor-Louis Title Fight in September FAVORED OVER

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP). - represented at the signing. Jacobs Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight said the champ and his managers contender, fermally signed a con- already have agreed to terms. tract today to fight Joe Louis for Walter O. Briggs Jr., one of the the world's championship in Sep- officials of the Detroit American

All-England Singles Tennis Champion

Neither the time nor the place here Monday to confer with Jacobs will have a game of tennis with a beautiful slicing half volley. Again was set, but Mike Jacobs, head of relative to leasing the ball park Alice Marble of San Francisco for in the second game Riggs got away Club, expects to announce Monday One of the provisions of Pastor's the Wimbledon's championship to-

American stars had a field day,

ning two or more firsts. Archie Hahn won the 60, 100 and 200-

meter dashes; James Lightbody won the 800 and 1500-meter

events and the 2500-meter stee-

plechase; Harry Hillman won the

200 and 400 meter hurdles; and

Ray Ewry won the standing

broad the standing high and the

The stadium built for the oc-

casion, and still standing at Fran-

cis Field, had the first concrete

athletic stands ever poured in

this country-or, probably, any

and the slowest Marathon in the

history of the Olympic Games,

face the hazards the Marathon-

AT LONDON the Marathon

route was over almost flat coun-

try and perfect roads. Neverthe-

less it resulted in one of the

most spectacular competitions of

history—the one in which Joe Forshaw of St. Louis finished third behind Johnny Hayes, the winner on a foul.

A little Italian runner named Dorando Pietri led the field into

the stadium. A short distance in-

ers of that year confronted.

That London Marathon.

Thomas Hicks requiring 3 hours

We saw some famous races

standing triple jumps.

of St. Louis County.

other.

ESPITE war in the Far East and threats of war in Europe, two nations are getting ready to sponsor Olympic Games. Finland already has made great preparations for the 1940 revival, while

ent war clouds will have cleared events contested here only TWO were won by foreigners-Desaway by that time. Nevertheless England has been awarded the marteau of Canada winning the 56-pound weight event and Kasponsorship of the fourteenth kousia of Greece the two-hand-Olympic revival and must even ed weight-lifting feature. now start preparations for the occasion, regardless of what the no fewer than four athletes win-This is the one affair of world-

Detroit and some foreign cities

also tried to get the 1944 award, but it was not America's turn, we having held the games at Los Angeles in 1932. By 1944 it will have been 36

years since England first played host to the Olympic meet in 1908. It did about the best job of any nation up to that time, Greece having sponsored the event twice, France once and the United States once, up to that time.

the Olympics, or at any rate, the greatest disappointment from an international standpoint were the games of 1904, held right here in St. Louis, in connection with the Louisiana Purchase

To bring the games here was a big mistake as the sight-seeing public was altogether too wrapt up in the World's Fair to take time out to see even international runners compete.

And the "international" aspect

ALICE MARBLE

Walter O. Briggs Jr., one of the officials of the Detroit American League baseball club, will come (AP).—Britain's Kay Stammers baseball club, will come (AP).—Britain's Kay Stammers pulled himself together to win with

Louis a return bout within four surprise since Waterloo. on Katy winning but their shillings are on Alice. Mathematical manible is a 2-1 favorite and even at minutes of beautiful controlled driv-

that, Marble's a bargain. At the moment, Miss Stammers to 15 but Cooke wasn't to be is to Miss Marble what the Phila-

Miss Stammers eliminated Mrs. Sarah Paifrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in a match that took four and a half hours.

The first two genes of two genes of the first two gen bridge, Mass, 7-3, 2-6, 6-3 in a match took four and a half hours to complete, largely because it was interrupted three times by rain.

The first two games of the second set went with service and then Cooke started forcing again and interrupted three times by rain.



AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Club. Won. Lost. Pct.
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Cleveland 36 33 .522 .529 .514 16½
Washingir 29 44 .392 .400 .387 26
Philipina 27 43 .386 .394 .380 26
BROWNS 19 50 .275 .286 .271 .33½
BROWNS 19 50 .275 .286 .271 .33½ NATIONAL LEAGUE.

28 minutes and 53 seconds, to complete the long grind over the steep hills and macadam roads Marathon runners of today would go popeyed if they had to

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis (two games) Washington at Philadelphia (two games) Washington at New York (two games).
Detroit at Chicago.
NATHONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Beston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
roit 9, Browns 5.
ladelphia 9, Washington 3,
cago 8, Cleveland 1.
n date for New York and 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
cinnati 7, Cardinals 4,
tsburgh 7, Chicago 2,
y games scheduled.

CALIFORNIAN IS VICTOR IN HARD MATCH OF FIVE SETS

Oregon Player, Winner's Roommate, Surprises by Taking First Set and Then the Third.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 (AP).-Bobby Riggs of Chicago beat his roommate and doubles partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, today in the All-American final of the All-England tennis championship.

Though he was within a point of losing the first two sets, Riggs, playing with that sublime nor British critics, pulled Cooke oack almost as he liked and never really ooked like a loser after the start of the fourth set.

Riggs, making his debut at Wimbledon, now has won 13 straight from Cooke, who was not even considered good enough by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to have his full expenses paid to the tournament. The only other American ever to win the Wimbled

worth Vines, in 1932. They entered the finals of the men's doubles yesterday by beating the French pair of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2,

their appearance, Alice Marble of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., ined to enter the finals of the men's doubles. They defeated ay Stammers and Mrs. S. H. Hamnersley of Great Britain, 8-6, 6-3.

Cooke Takes First Set. Cooke, a little nervous at

Both stayed at the baseline in British hearts naturally are set third and battered the ball back acs have estimated that Miss Mar- pulled back and finally after 10

ing Cooke won it to lead 3-0. Riggs spurted to take the fourth delphia Athletics are to the New York Yankees. They're in the same league and that's about all.

It's true that a year ago in the Wightman Cup matches Miss Stammers beat Miss Marble, but the American player got even in that wasn't the Alice Marble we're seeing over here now.

Physical was a transport of the New his service to the net in the fifth and won it at love to lead 4-1. Bobby managed to win the sixth with good, steady driving but Cooke came back from 0-30 to win the seventh and two great backhand drives down the line gave him the eighth and set, 6-2.

It was a strange match with the crowd absolutely impatrial at first

seeing over here now.

Playing wonderful tennis for 20 minutes, Miss Marble routed Mrs.
Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark 6-0, 6-0 in the semifinals yespendent of the semifinal system of the semi

won the third to fifteen. He smashed Riggs' service back four straight times to take the fourth at love and a 3-1 lead. Riggs began to lose his natural

nonchalance. He raced into the net twice in the fifth, but Cooke passed him both times to win and take a 4-1 lead.

game, but he appeared to be an-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club. Won. Lost. Pct.
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CARDS 35 33 .515 .522 .508 .515 .500 .812
Chicago 37 36 .507 .514 .500 .812
Phila'phia 19 44 .302 .313 .297 .2116 ninth for the first time and trailed

by only 4-5. Cooke Squares Set, Riggs finally squared it in the

tenth by outsteadying his rival, who momentarily appeared eager to finish the set. For the first time in the match Riggs led, 6-5, when he took Cooke's service o 30 in the eleventh.

Twice in the twelfth, Cooke missed half volleys he had been putting away all day. But though Riggs got a 40-15 lead and had three set points, Cooke kept battering away and finally pulled the game out with a magnificent half volley,

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At Detroit.

Weather cloudy, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Litting (Gonzalez) — 11.20 4.60
Frost Bite (Sorsen) — — 5.20
Large (Rehartes) Time—1:13 2-5.
SCRATCHES.
1—Maebob. 2—Nautical Mile. (Other Results on Page 3)

DAILY DOUBLES Golden Lass and Hasty Star paid

\$314 for \$2. AT ABLINGTON. Treacy and Hutoka

THE BIGGEST FROST of all

was almost absent, foreign nations almost without exception failed to send adequate represen-

THE RECORDS SHOW the extent to which foreigners re-mained away from St. Louis, Of Continued on Page 2, Colum

REDS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT CARDS BEFORE 29,105 ADDITIO

REDBIRDS FALL TO FOURTH DUE TO LOSS, 7 TO 4

Derringer Wins His 11th Game of Year - Mize and Lombardi Hit Home

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, July 7 .- The Cardinals, in fourth place, spent today's open date in the National League race pondering over what to do about finding some pitcher

There have been times during the last month or so when a hurler ed about to go nine innings, but if he faltered slightly in the closing innings he was promptly yanked by Manager Ray Blades. So it is that a Cardinal pitcher has not gone the route since June 24 when Bob Weiland won. As a matter of fact there were only four times during the month of June when the starting Redbird finished. Bill McGee did that once and Curt Davis

Curt, the workhorse of the staff, tried again here last night but failed. Paul Derringer went all the way and pitched effectively enough so that the Cardinals' 14 hits did not produce more than four runs. the Reds winning, 7 to 4. The erowd, 29,105, was the second largest in Cincinnati this year.

Eleventh Derringer Victory. Derringer, apparently elated that the \$8000 suit against him had been settled, registered his eleventh victory. He has lost only three games and his record is in sharp contrast to that of the Cardinal pitchers. Including last night's contest, he has appeared in 18 games this season, twice in the relief role; he has been batted out only six times and he has complete games to his credit.

The Cardinals started off as if they might send Derringer to the showers early. A double and two singles produced one run in the first inning. Then Mize's triple and Medwick's double added another in

In the fourth the Reds tied the score. With two gone, McCormick when he again fell not far from beat out a hit in front of the plate the finish. Here a London bobfor the Reds' first safety. Lombardi followed that with his fourteenth home run. Craft singled, supported by the policeman. but Davis retired Hafey without further damage

Davis Routed. The fifth saw the rout of Davis. Following Billy Myers' single and Derringer's sacrifice. Werber doubled off the left field wall, Myers scoring. Frey was purposely passed and Bongiovanni grounded to Stu Martin. McCormick hit to Gutteridge, who fumbled, Werber scoring and Myers reaching third. Lombardi singled Frey home, McCormick going to third. Shoun re-

placed Davis and retired Lombardi. The Cardinals reduced the margin by one in the sixth. Gutteridge and singled Gutteridge to third and in their own London sponsorship took second on the throw to the plate. Brown singled off DerrinThat's because the Brown singled off Derringer's bare hand, Gutteridge scoring and King reaching third. Derringer fanned Terry Moore for the Africa, Australia, India, Egypt

Lon Warneke, Redbird pitcher No. 3, was hammered for two runs British Empire, the United States in the sixth. Bud Hafey walked.

Myers' ground ball glanced off Stu Martin into center field for a dou-ble, Hafey stopping at third. Derringer singled over Gutteridge's head, both runners scoring.

Johnny Mize's fourth hit in the seventh inning was his fifteenth home run of the season and enabled him to keep the lead in that department. It also was the Cardinals' final run of the night.

Warneke pitched a scoreless sev-Don Padgett. Bob Bowman hurled the eighth.

MORE LIGHT

Quite a Distinction. Johnny Kelliher, quarterback candidate on the Notre Dame squad, is expected to become the first son versity City, St. Louis Juniors, Fairof a former Irish football star to ground and River Patrol on sucwin his letter in that sport.

Dizzy Takes a Walk



Dizzy Dean, Cubs' righthander, routed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, doesn't look any too happy as he strolls from the mound followed by the jibes of the Buccaneers.



Coubertin, who engineered the

In order to avoid internation-

provide for no national winner.

to itself and the nationality of

far as counting toward a national

Still, it's hard to prevent pri-

scheme of scoring by which this

or that country can be named the

At one time it was the custom

to score points for each of the

first five positions in each event.

sidered the number of firsts won

by each nation. But by any sys-

tem of scoring the United States

always emerged the unofficial victor. Such "victories" have no

standing under Olympic rules.

IN ANCIENT DAYS the win-

ner of the "stade race" or sprint,

was honored above all others.

The four year period ensuing was

named after him. Thus in 1896 Tom Burke of the Boston Ath-

letic Association won the sprint

at Athens and the ensuing four

years were known as the "Tom

That practice has gone into the

discard. In fact very few per-

sons seem to understand what an

Olympiad is. The term fre-

quently is applied to the games

themselves, or to the year in

Actually the word applies to

the interval of four years be-tween two successive celebra-

tions of the Olympic Games, by

which the ancient Greek reck-

oned time up to A. D. 394, and dating back from 776 B. C.

That's something to ponder on. How many institutions of

any character, persist for more than 1100 years, and are thought

good enough to revive 1500 years after they once perished?

CONNIE MACK'S HOME

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP) .-

Encouraged by the Athletics' vic-

tory over Washington last night,

The 76-year-old manager wants

to listen to A's games on the radio,

FAN MAIL MAKES

Burke Olympiad."

which they are held.

Later on, as at present, they con-

total is concerned.

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side the gate he stumbled and crashed to the ground, exhausted. He staggered to his feet and wobbled on around the track the finish. Here a London bob-by assisted him to his feet and crossed the finish line half-

In the meantime Johnny Hayes of New York had entered the arena and finished close behind the Italian. Because Dorando received assistance he was disqualified and Hayes named winner. The disqualification put Forshaw in the money.

Although England has for many strongly toward track and field sports, producing many of the world's greatest amateur and professional runners. in the track and field section of King batted for Shoun the Olympics. Even the British

That's because the British Empire is not represented as a unit, but by dominions, Canada, South ond out and Slaughter forced and other colonies each having separate representation.

The Coubertin Keynote. FINLAND IS BRINGING the Olympic Games back to where they were before 1936just an international track and

ical and national glorification. England will follow the same plan and divorce the Olympic idea from mere nationalism. That was the thought of the ancients and the endeavor of Baron de

Mrs. Parker Is Seeded First in Muny Tennis Meet

Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker was Connie Mack gained ground today seeded No. 1 in the pairings drawn against the illness which put him for the eighth annual women's to bed a week ago. Municipal tennis tournament which Roy Mack, A's coach, said his gets under way tomorrow after- father "naturally" was pleased noon on the Jefferson Memorial when the team broke a six-game courts in Forest Park. Mrs. Par- losing streak. ker has won the title for the past

Frances Jacobson was seeded but his physicians will not let him. Frances Jacobson was seeded second, Lois Keene, third and Violet Furlong, fourth.

"He is still very weak, but there is no danger," Roy said. "We want to build back his strength and want to build back his strength and let Furlong, fourth.

The pairings:

Upper bracket—Frances Smith, Oakland, vs. Harriett Baulanger, Sherman;
Lois Keene, Oakiand, vs. Marie Richards,
Carondelet; Louise Viggs, Oakiand, vs.
MedMary Jane Daude, Carondelet, Marge HornMedMary Jane Daude, Carondelet, Marge HornMedMary Jane Daude, Carondelet, Warge HornMary Jane Daude, Carondelet, vs. Alpha
Gousins, Sherman,
Cousins, Sherman, Vs. Alpha
Gousins, Sherman, Vs. Julia
Betty Ruth Hulbert, Sherman, Vs. Julia
Saab, Kingshighway; Lilyan Luttberg,
On Carondelet, vs. Lillan Kreinheder, Carondelet,
Saab, Kingshighway; Lilyan Luttberg,
On Carondelet, vs. Ethel Barr, Reservoir; Gay
Saab, Kingshighway, Lilyan Luttberg,
On Carondelet, vs. Johanna Bensiek,
Louis Gallen, Vs.

TODAY and TOMORROW

LOUIS-GALENTO
FIGHT PICTURES
SEE THRILLING BLOW BY BLOW
RIVOLI THEATRE

6th Near

WATER POLO SERIES

cessive Friday nights.

OPENS IN SHAW PARK tonight in the Shaw Park pool, Clayton, at 10:30 o'clock. Shaw Park will be host to Uni-

SEE THRILLING BLOW BY BLOW
RIVOLI THEATRE 6th Near
Olive
SENATE THEATRE Broadway
Near Market

SEMIFINALS TOMORROW IN

nis tournament.

won from Joel Bonkrud, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles matches will be played today. Yesterday, Ray Wiese, No. 1 singles seed who withdrew due to an injury, paired with Herb Weinstock to defeat John Stiegler and Bob Vocke 6.3 8.2 The and Bob Vocke, 6-3, 6-2. The winners will oppose Bob Friedman and

RIGGS RALLIES TO DEFEAT COOKE FOR WIMBLEDON TITLE

hat squared it again at 6-6. Cooke, disturbed by a doubtful oublefault decision against him, ost his service again in the thir-eenth and Riggs finally took the

the third to lead 2-1.

al jealousy, the Olympic Games

won the eighth to make it 3-5, ers. but though he got to 30-0 in the ninth he played around too long CUBAN STARS MEET and Cooke caught him and won the vate effort from working out a game and set, 6-3, when Riggs hit two loose shots off his backhand. Riggs T 180 454 424-31 letic Field, Belleville.

all over the court and giving Cooke

he decided again to work hard enough to win the seventh. Though Cooke managed to make it 3-5 in the eighth, Riggs closed him out FAILS TO WIN HIS in the ninth at 15, winning the set

Riggs — — — — — 444 400 434—27 -122 144 251-22 and then not winning is the hard t took the first game to 30 against bert in the Frick League. matters at 2-2 by taking the fourtn. because of darkness. Riggs got a vital break in the fifth when Cooke missed the basefifth when Cooke missed the base-line by inches on two long hard drives and Bobby won the sixth at love to lead 4-2. Cooke got only

Health Recovered.

Charles Beaudry, one of Marquette's outstanding athletes, didn't even win a letter in high school because of poor health. LOOK LIKE POSTOFFICE

'Deacon' White Dies at 92; Batterymate of A. G. Spalding

oldest living ex-major league baseball star, died suddenly today. His physician said death had been hastened by the extreme heat of the past few days.

Klein reached the semifinals Wednesday with a victory over Maloney, Spencer, Many Baseball

Frank Maloney, James Spencer,

Maloney's score was 151, Spencer shot 153, Lueke 154 and Fryman 160. Donald Duwe, Herman Wyman and Mel Klearman were the others to finish—but out the money, while several others played 18 holes and then withdrew. Only three—Maloney, Spencer and Lueke —will make up the St. Louis texas.

Among those who attended the services from other citles were mathematical chance to pull a 1914 miracle, picking up 33 games on the Yankees with only 86 to go isn't being done.

While the Browns still have a mathematical chance to pull a 1914 miracle, picking up 33 games on the Yankees with only 86 to go isn't being done.

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All of Louis, also attended. Among them and then banged over a hard one, qualifying rounds for amateurs were old Joe Sugden, once famous it worked for the first three games, starting today and the professional catcher, now a scout; Jack Ryan, Riggs breaking Cooke's service in players teeing off tomorrow. Finals Joe Schultz, Heine Mueller and will be played Sunday.

came back from 15-40 to win the Prudhomo, G. A. Scott, Dr. Rus- Warren Giles, Clarence fifth. He also took the sixth to sell Brown, William Washington, Branch Rickey, Ray Blades, Pepwe against service.

Lloyd Isaacs, Miss Jessie Beasley, per Martin, William O. DeWitt, resenting December and May, rebusiness manager of the St. Louis spectively, have been chosen pitch-

STAGS OF BELLEVILLE meet the Stags semi-pro baseball Cemetery. Riigs-- - - - - - - - - 264 130 042-22 team of Belleville tonight at Ath-

Riggs Turns on Heat.

Riggs turned on the presusre at last night 4 to 3. Steve Chido hit Riggs turned on the product of the fourth set and described by racing a home run in the first limiting the baseline, changed the entering the baseline and he start of the fourth set and de- a home run in the first inning with

gave them both up to love before baseman, injured his leg sliding trimmed Wagner, 2-1, and Ralston

NO HIT, NO RUN GAME UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 7 (AP). -Pitching a no-hit, no-run gam

Riggs at the start of the final luck story of Bruno Vitz of Lam ing again in the second and won. Although allowing four hits, the also at 30 but Cooke lifted his opposing Smock hurler didn't al game at this point, won the third at low a run either and the contest love against service and squared was called at the end of the ninth

Headmaster a Gridder. at love to lead 4-2. Cooke got only three points in the last two games as Bobby continued his brilliant body as head of Groton School, as head of Groton School, thou as head of Groton School, the famous end of the Harvard football teams of 1920 and 1921.



Central Royal BEER



PURE AMERICAN LAGER ... BREWED FOR FINE AMERICAN TASTES !

AURORA, Ill., July 7 (AP) .- James (Deacon) White, 92 years old,

Wayne Smith will oppose Ward White, who learned to play base bare-handed and later played third THE standing in both major wayne Smith will oppose the wayne smith will ball from a Union soldier just remet Roland Klein tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the semifinals of the men's musicipal ten- his professional career 71 years ago ted above .300 eight seasons. One The Red Sox are in second place as a member of the Forest City year his average was 401.

In yesterday's quarterfinals on team in Cleveland. He played for White had been living at the Same distance from the Badesia.

the Jefferson Memorial courts in 21 years, winding up with Pitts- home of a daughter here. He was Forest Park, Smith, second seed, defeated Jack Plunkert, 6-1, 6-0, Parker, third seed, eliminated Dick White formed the first great bat-Philpot, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Lindemann tery of the sport. White caught and business leaders.

Celebrities at Barrett Funeral

Stanley Levy in a quarterfinal Herbert Lueke and Cecil L. Frymatch.

Lindemman and Lee Travis, who defeated Klein and Joe Place, 6-3, 7-5, yesterday, will meet John Dephalic Parks golf tournament to be scouting organization. Barrett, a bald in Paltimore Luke 24.29 They 7-5, yesterday, will meet John Dependahl and Ed Frank in another held in Baltimore July 24-29. They major league scout for more than Rounding the Fourth of July drawn the New York bout.

Plan dispatched his offer were low scorers among seven who 30 years, died suddenly Tuesday mark the Browns were 33 games out of first place so they recalled 6 finished the 36-hole test over the 18-hole Municipal Course in Foryears old.

scores of others.

the third to lead 2-1.

However, Cooke rallied in the fourth to square it at 2-2 and then James A. Kennedy, Dr. Charles don, president of the Cardinals; self-liquidating proposition?" The pallbearers were Sam Brea- "could you spare a dime for a sion of Ken Keltner's name Missouri George H. Williams.

Blessed Sacrament Church, Kings- a hand. The Cuban Stars of Havana will highway and Northland avenues, the remains were buried at Calvary highway and Northland avenues.

CURTISS-WRIGHT TEAM TAKES TENNIS LEAD

all over the court and giving Cooke only six points in winning the first four games.

Then as usual Riggs loafed through the fifth and sixth games, gave them both up to love before the court and giving Cooke only six points in winning the first Cuban Stars — 110000100—3 8 4 (East St. Louis—20000200 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—200000000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—200000000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—2000000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—20000000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—2000000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—20000000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—2000000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—200000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—20000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—200000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—200000 x—4 7 3 (East St. Louis—20000 x—4

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> Everybody's Doing It. "Brother," said Red Nosed Mike, as he fell in step with a prospect,

Ted Lyons and Bob Feller, rep- tice to the American race. Browns, and former Senator from ers on the American League all star team. If the Schoolboy can't Following a requiem mass at hold 'em the old master will take

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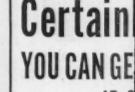
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Johnny Romero, San Dieg will meet Clarence Jones in round semifinal on Jackie han's boxing card Tuesday

at the Auditorium. The b ing Elks who will be here nal convention. The card will be featur 10-round battle between Zivic, Pittsburgh welterwei lenger, and Jackie Burke,

In two bouts with Archi a St. Louis fighter, Romer on even break, winning on i out in eight rounds. Jones is a former Golden fishter.

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spine in a contest with Michigan

b-A. C. C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.

Sixth Race—The Hannah Dustin Handiap, purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds and pp. one mile and a sixteenth: a-Wise Lady 113, Savage Beauty 114, Ghost lucen 110, Be Jabbers 114, Toddle On 110, ove Day 109, b-Court Dance 112, a-Host lity 111, b-Dorothy Rock 108.

Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry, b-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, our-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 ards: Alarming 114. "More Poise 106, Baby Sweep 109, "Brandon Prince 111, "Grand luke 108, High End 114, Ouragan 111. Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, litting the first properties of the small field as named.

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Johnny Longden, who drew a 10-day suspension early in the Aqueduct meeting and went to Chicago, piloted Nitro. The jockey, who towned the nation's riders in 1938.

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(AP).-Scoring his first triumph in Fifth Race—The Norwood, purse \$1000, three 1939 outings, Nitro, threear-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
whee 112, *Short Cake 110, Peter
20, a-Pit Terrier 111, a-†Sirasia
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ube & Collins and W. C. Stroube

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C. Stable and H C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell en- teenth track record created by Sea-

piloted Nitro. The jockey, who topped the nation's riders in 1938, flew from Chicago to ride here to-day and tomorrow. He will return to Arlington Park for Monday's rogram there.

Jockey Coucci Hurt, Girl Killed In Auto Mishap

WILTON, Conn., July 7 (AP) .-Silvio Coucci, veteran jockey from New York City, was seriously in-jured today in an automobile acci-dent in which Shirley Smith, 17year-old New York girl, was killed and three others seriously hurt. Coucci, known to track followers as the "Bronx Express," suffered head injuries and other hurts when the automobile in which he was iding failed to round a curve and hit a tree.

Coucci is the contract rider for Mrs. C. S. Payson's fashionable stable. His greatest years were in 1934, when he was the country's second ranking jockey in number of winners, and in 1935, when he topped all riders in money earned with \$319,760.

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MAPLEWOOD PARK—Roth's Athletics vs. Kirkwood A. C. (girls); Crawford Movers vs. Rainbow Laundry (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Gramm's Cakes 12, Immanuel Church 4 (girls); Union Brick 2, A. G. Edwards 0 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Helts Buffet 12, David Hess ? (girls); Independent 5, Rutis 1 (men).

SUUTR SIDE PARK—Missouri Pacific 10, HI Clay 1 (girls); Hoppe 22, Kemper 1 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Faistaft 14, Idea/

national champion, and now an 'ace' radio announcer. He says, 'After a long, hard swim, there's nothing that sets you up and relaxes you like a cool bottle of that good old Falstaff beer.' And he's right."

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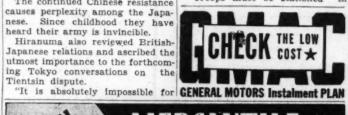
with which Japan commemorated today the second anniversary of the war with China.

The traditional moment of silence was observed at noon. Solemn services were conducted at all nastrices and Emperor Hirosian construction of the new order, with which Japan commemorated to the declared.

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claiming: approval. Many seek eagerly some furlongs: sign of peace, and finding none, loss sun of peace, and finding none, confirm a long held belief that Japan would willingly retire from they plod on, trying to forget higher taxes, increased living costs, re-South and Central China while strictions on manners and customs, keeping a firm grip on inner Monthe death of sons, fathers, husgolia and North China





Anniversary
Of War With Quiet Ceremonies

North China and Mongolia," Hira-ing between Japanese troops and British banners. W. B. Cunning-numa said. "Elsewhere it is impossible to withdraw the military forces, terming it the result of an ceived three representatives of the "invasion" of Manchoukuo by Soverth Russian Challenge.

The Resigned to Conflict Without Approx.

TOKYO, July 7 (AP).—An under-Japan to co-operate with any powcurrent of pain, perplexity and resignation ran through quiet services
with which Japan commemorated
today the second anniversary of
the war with China.

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the Premier declared.

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Mary's Hospital. She was 80 years old. A sister, Miss Bertha Weber Machine-Gun Plant to Fire Alliens. it unwise to employ non-citizens in the division. of St. Charles, Mo., survives. The HARTFORD, Conn., July 7 the division.

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Democratic Group to Fight Proposal to Bar Election Pressure by Office-Hold-

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP) .-House Democratic leaders have decided to oppose efforts to restore to the Hatch bill a prohibition against Federal administrative officers taking an active part in political management or campaigns.

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This attitude became known to day as some members, supported by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, said the measure would not receive congressional approval unless the section was put back.

The House Judiciary Committee new bituminous coal division. eliminated it last week just before approving the legislation because, BEER LICENSE REVOKED some committeemen contended, unnecessarily circumscribed high officials.

President Roosevelt was said by some House members to have submitted recently to committeemen a less stringent substitute. It was rejected in committee.

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Purpose of Legislation.

The 5 per cent beer license for the automotive industry's sit-down the a thority to influence an election, and ern which they said often occurred which ordered the walkout. prohibit intimidation or coercion by after the closing hour.

HUNDREDS of COOL, COMFORTABLE House to demands for exempting Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel the President, the Vice-President, on a charge it was a disorderly members of the Cabinet and mem- place. pers of Congress and their aids. Representative Dempsey (Dem.), New Mexico, House sponsor of the bill, said he would offer amendments to exempt these groups and to restore the bar on Federal officials engaging in political man-

agement. The Rules Committee cleared the way yesterday for House considera-tion of the bill, probably late next week.

Clash at Hearing. Dempsey said at the hearing that relief workers in every state had been "chiseled" out of their money by political organizations.

"Sir. I don't believe that," Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, interposed. "I don't believe that has happened in three-fourths or even one-half of the states." "Do you have one in mind?"

"That's the best joke I've heard in a long time," Dempsey said, his face flushing.

As Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, was testifying in support of the bill, Representative Cox Dem.), Georgia, asked whether the bill resulted from efforts to influence the votes of WPA workers. Walter replied that those "who took over the Democratic party in my state did many things of which I am not proud. I am very apprehensive that unless something s done they will continue to operate as they have operated."

\$10 AND \$14 Representative Parsons (Dem.) Illinois, termed the bill "the most superfluous and most asinine" and diotic of which he had knowledge.

NDIAN EXECUTED FOR MURDER

Put to Death With Two Negroes in North Carolina Gas Cell. RALEIGH, N. C., July 7 (AP) .-A one-legged Indian and two Negroes were executed by gas in State prison today. All had been con-

victed of murder. Witnesses said the Indian, 24year-old Bricey Hammonds, apeared to be screaming 5 minutes after the lethal gas enveloped him in the nearly sound-proof cell. James Henderson, 19-year-old Wilmington Negro, marched into the death chamber to the strains of "Where He Leads Me I Will Fol-low," sung by other occupants of death row. Last to go was Alfred Caper, 24, of Robeson County.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Dallas	Clear	74	100	74	.00
Denver	Clear	61	92	59	.00
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AUTO STRIKERS CLOSE Coal Adviser

their strike against General Motors Corporation to four additional DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP will not be palming off injected to plants today, bringing the number of idle employes to nearly 6000. and the Fleetwood unit of the Fisher Body division and in two units

cents an hour and adjustments in cent above those of the correspondworking conditions are sought by ing week last year, it is reported the strikers, members of the CIO today by the Federal Reserve Bank United Automobile Workers. To-day's action came as James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator. Saturday sales were 8.4 per cent pressed efforts to bring General higher than during a similar period CHAIRMAN of the Bituminous Motors officers and UAW-CIO lead- in June, 1938. Coal Commission, whose func- ers together to discuss the situa-

terior Department, has been ap-Skilled union employes of five pointed technical adviser of the General Motors plants had joined the strike prior to today. Headquarters of the CIO-UAW announced that tool and die workers, maintenance and power house employes in the Buick and AC ON NEIGHBORS' PROTEST spark plug divisions of the corpora-

at 3721 Westminster is Operated Tuesday and AC employes will vote next Thursday. The 5 per cent beer license for Dewey, who aided in settling

tion were preparing to take strike

Dewey conferred separately any person in a national election.

There were indications that no objections w uld be raised in the House to demands for exempting. Commissioner Lawrence Medications of the strike, affecting tool and die, engineering and mainten-

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William S. Knudsen, General Moors president, said the strike, if prolonged, ultimately would make 100,000 production workers idle. Production on 1940 models is not

Motors divisions until late month.

Walkouts occurred in plant 37 Gain Both Over Those of Last this experiment," he said and the Fleetwood unit of the Fishand the Fleetwood unit of the Fish-er Body division and in two units of the Ternstedt division, all in De-last week were 17.1 per cent greater characteristic with male canarie than the week before and 6.8 per

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7 (AP). - Female canaries hav pute With General Motors;
9 Plants Shut.

The strike, precipitated by the corporation's refusal to negotiate a supplementary contract with the CIO union dealing with skilled workers in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana plants, began Wednesday with the walkout of 500 employes at their strike against General Motors

The strike, precipitated by the been made to sing by the injection of male hormones, the Rutgers University Bureau of Bological Record announces today. The effects of the injections, however in Michigan, Ohio and do not last long enough to make it feasible to keep female canaries as pets, said Dr. Samuel L. Leonard.

"I hope that unscrupulous dealer mlaes as singing males on unsu pecting purchasers as a result merely have established the fac



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Mexican representative country were reported to in close touch with si ments. The Senate met and quickly today, out of

Secretary of the Nav. dan camp in Virginia was in recess.

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who opposes foreign called the meeting of subcommittee to co bill by Senator Tow Delaware, to forbid su An authoritative cial said, meanwhile,

ury hereafter would more for foreign market conditions w Foreign Silver Pri The foreign silver

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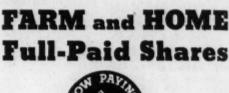
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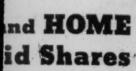
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939.

ROOSEVELT FIGHTS BILL TO END BUYING OF FOREIGN SILVER

Administration Gets Delay in Senate Subcommittee So It Can Present Its ArTHE opinion was ventured in Senate, the silver bloc-all but this space some days ago, after three or four who wanted to go

HULL TO DISCUSS

'Good Neighbor' Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). — devaluation authority—what do Nevada, their leader, in urging they get? They had, for a brief committee postponement today so made monkeys out of the Demo-discretionary power, under the sales and made monkeys out of the Demo-discretionary power, under the confined to the first should be con it might tell Congress how a pro-cratic leadership in the Senate, but hibition against foreign silver buy-on the final showdown they got the hands of the Secretary of the presidential authority, were left in the hands of the Secretary of the

dan camp in Virginia. The House

adopted a Republican amendment to the monetary bill forbidding the

change the price from yesterday's souri, the Missouri Municipal As- These schools have trained many quotation marked at least a tem- sociation and the Missouri Petro- foreign theologians. porary cessation of cuts which had leum Industries Committee, brought both the United States Treasury and the world prices of SPEEDY APPROVAL OF TENANTS' silver down from 43 cents an ounce on June 26.

The unchanged price maintained which the Treasury established reently between the London market and its figure to make it unprofitable to ship silver across the Atlantic. Haulage and insurance costs amount to about half a cent of the Federal farm tenancy procently between the London market

Today's London price, posted several hours before the Treasury's noon quotation, also was virtually unchanged, having dropped only to 36.61 cents, compared with yesterday's 36.73 cents. day's 36.73 cents.

day's 36.73 cents.

One of the most important results of a low silver price may be its effect on United States trade with Mexico, Canada, Peru and other silver prices of the bill, said it applied the system of Government insurance for home mortgages to pursular silver prices.

silver-producing countries.

Last year, for instance, Mexico
sold the United States \$41.715,000 funds instead of Federal appropriworth of silver, and used the money ations to expand the program of to pay for most of the \$62,043,000 making farm owners out of 2,865,000 worth of merchandi , she bought in tenants in this country.

Canada is another large seller of TOLL BRIDGE TIME EXTENSION silver to the United States, getting \$10.915,000 for last year's consignments, but the exchange problem is not so big a factor in that case.

Houses Passes Bill for Two Proposed Mississippi Crossings.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). The revenue from silver sales ac-Bills extending the time for the counted for only a small part of erection of two highway tell bridges the payments made in 1938 for \$475, across the Mississippi River at St. 472,000 worth of goods which Can- Louis were passed by the House

ada bought here. da bought here.

The third major factor in recent Time for starting work on silver history has been China, whose bridge proposed by the city of East shipments were believed to have St. Louis, with the western apformed the bulk of the \$134,264,000 proach north of Delmar boulevard, worth of silver arriving here last was extended to next May 3. In the year from England, whence Chinese case of a bridge proposed by St. shipments had been routed. How-Clair County, with a western apever, the Japanese blockade has proach near Mullanphy street, the prevented any Chinese shipments time for starting work was extendfor several months, ed to Aug. 30, 1940.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Hard-Money Republicans Who Voted With Silver Bloc in Senate Are Left Holding the Sack-What the Silverites Gain From Allies' "Love and Affection."

the consummation of the deal down the line for the whole i between the hard-money Republi- crease-swung right around and cans in the Senate and the silver- voted for the report, thereby getting ites, that the Republicans had out- the half-loaf of silver and leaving smarted themselves. Events have the Republicans no bread whatever. ISSUE AT HEARING
battle over the monetary bill ends with the President getting back, for another two years, his power to devalue the dollar down to 50 cents,

The victory which the silver peovalue the dollar down to 50 cents, ple gain, while the "terrific victory" \$500,000,000 in foreign loans from \$500,000,000 in foreign loans f President Said to Believe and with the silverites getting a price of 71 cents an ounce for domestic silver written into the law, than it appears on its face. For not As a result, some critics of the as against the last Treasury fixed only do they get a 7-cent increase,

> with the silver crowd, voting to time to time by presidential prochike the price of silver to 77 cents lamation. What this means to the of the move to end the President's the words of Senator Pittman of bank's funds.

Senator Board (Rep.), Idano, was by the particular gleam in the eye happened, is fantastic?

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Barkley's Reported Advice.

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Mexican representatives in this ferees adopted a report giving back country were reported to be keeping to the President his power over in close touch with silver develoption and giving the silverites depend on the country were reported to be keeping to the President his power over the close touch with silver develoption and giving the silverites left them, the unwillingness of the Several other Senators agreed The Senate met and adjourned This report was approved in the this time is quite understandable. help clear the air, already filled

Present Views of Meeting to Stark.

gram Passed by Senate

Yesterday.

Chairman Jones of the Agricul-

quickly today, out of respect for Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who died this morning at the Rap! ORDERED CLOSED BY NAZIS FRENCH, JAPANESE TROOPS FOR GASOLINE TAX BOOST

Although the Senate originally William Hirth Names Committee to Protestant Institutions at Universities of Leipzig, Heidelberg and Rostock Affected.

purchases of foreign silver, it was knocked out by a joint Senate-House committee before the legis-Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia with distribution of the increase schools they must close their doors by Oct. 1. No reason was given.

The schools are connected with tense half-hour crisis when armed line taxes, was expressed at a State the universities of Leipzig, Heidelsubcommittee to consider a new Highway conference here yesterday. being and Rostock. Heidelberg's is being and Rostock. Heidelberg's is the oldest in Germany. This will be conference news agency.)

Delaware, to forbid such purchases.

An authoritative Treasury officially becomes news agency.)

The foreign silver price of the Treasury was unchanged at 36.75 tents an ounce today.

Failure of the Treasury to change the price from vectorday's solution the Missouri Municipal Association of the Missouri County Judges' Association of t

De Valera to Visit U. S. WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). -FARM BILL SOUGHT IN HOUSE Eamon de Valera, Premier of Ireland, will sail for the United States however, a narrow differential Measure Providing \$350,000,000 Pro- Sept. 21, it was announced yesterday by John Cudahy, American Minister to Ireland.

ADMINISTRATION AGREES TO DROP FOREIGN LOANS

Much of Opposition to Lending Program Eliminated on Proposal of Compromise.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). vindicated this judgment. The great It was all as pretty a piece of Administration leaders were re-

As a result, some critics of the S. price of around 64 cents.

The Republicans who went along law, instead of a price fixed from have given assurances that they but they achieve a price fixed by foreign loan proposal were said to

half of their proposed increase. Senator to take another chance at that removal of this issue would with criticism of administration foreign policy in connection with pending neutrality legislation.

NEARLY CLASH IN HANKOW

BERLIN, July 7 (AP) .- The Min. Men Faced Each Other in Forma tion for Half Hour Before Dispute Was Settled.

An authoritative Treasury officials aid, meanwhile, that the Treasseven-man committee to confer with any, more for foreign silver than market cenditions warranted.

Foreign Silver Price Same.

Missouri Farmers' Association, who called the conference, appointed a Reich.

Reich.

Efforts to have the order rescinded were being made, but with hope of success. Backing the second anniversary of the Chinese-Japanese conflict and had stationed were powerful Nazi district day conference. Roy C. Britton, St. leaders, Robert Wagner in Heidel-

but the dispute was settled by negotiations of French and Japanese military officers. FOR A BETTER DEAL

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hibition against foreign silver buy hing would affect the "good neighbor" policy in Latin America.

Members of the Senate Banking Subcommittee said Secretary of State Hull was expected to discuss the subject with them next week.

The development was the latest riemming from the fight over extension of President Roosevelt's monoteary powers. The administrator powers of President Roosevelt's monoteary powers. The administrator monetary powers and subcommittee and the president of the Secretary of

by Members.

NEWARK, N. J., July 7 (AP).— or sub

HOOVER URGES BAR ON FOOD BLOCKADES

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He Also Proposes Pact Among Nations Against Bombing of Civilians.

CLEVELAND, July 7 (AP). -Agreements among nations to outlaw wartime blockades of food ships and the bombing of civilians were proposed by Herbert Hoover in an address last night at the international convention of Christian Endeavor societies.

Such agreements should provide for enforcement by neutral countries, the former President said. "One of the impelling reasons for

planes is to prepare reprisals for blockade starving of women and hildren or reprisals for air attacks," Hoover said. "This killing of women and chil-

dren haunts every council table and affects every move of power politics. It drives not alone to armaments. It drives to more and more military alliances that breed war.

"Until this menace of killing women and children by food blockade and from the air is removed, there will be little relief from in creasing navies and air fleets. There will be little decrease in the fear

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Swastika vs. Cross. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

has begun action to evict the gallant

1938 to release Niemoeller, the Fuehrer ing resisted by church members. The ment capital in the United States." Nation's article reports a demonstration against the regime in Dahlem, Niemoelis being shown, and Confessional church our hallowed customs." members are joining the underground

spirit is again being demonstrated in all-powerful state. Hitler recognized the sive changes in the system? truth when he said, "Niemoeller or I."

For Pensioning Lee Baker. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONLY a few months ago, Lee Baker was a local hero. Now I see that Mayor Dickmann has refused to restore

The Post-Dispatch urged soliciting a torious deed be so easily forgotten?

Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, I to go unsolved and unpunished. many other old-time members will join put an end to these abominable disorders? me. Why the present members of the Louis organization allow this move is be-

The Junior Chamber of Commerce. national headquarters there, and, if the Tulsa, Ok. ROBERT C. SHERMAN.

Safety Suggestion for Fourth of July.

I down Fourth of July fatalities.

on the Fourth, how about a new campaign against firewater on that day Morehouse, Mo. M. H. MARKLEY,

Credit Union Growth in Missouri

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: subject of credit unions and the opportunities they provide for low-salaried vorkers. The late Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, spent more than a million dollars to convince state and national legislators that this plan of co-operation was wise and helpful. We of the credit appreciated.

1927, gave us a splendid credit union law, very similar to the one later enacted by President of St. Louis Postal Em-

ployes Credit Union.

Urges Preserving Grant's Home.

Nfarm, and found the building in a abored for some years.

ciation of St. Louis, New York's two leading invest- upon a throne. ment houses are pursuing the same tactics which So Damon and Pythias now nod curtly to each

are insisting on competitive bidding as the method essay which this Sullivan-Ickes estrangement may which will insure the highest return to the owners persuade us again to read. of the property. In taking this stand, they not only are fully within their rights but are in line with a growing frend in private corporate financing.

Cincinnati Union Terminal Co. disposed of a \$12,000,-000 bond issue by this method.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The principle of competitive bond sales is not new. M began his third year of an impris-onment imposed becaused he dured re-fuse to put the Nazi state above the Christian religion. Now the persecution to which he has been when the control of the state and iocal governments of Missouri favored Kansas City brokerage firm all but got away with a \$50,500 gratuity on a single issue of State ened to include his family. A Berlin dispatch reports that the Government has begun action to evict the realistic to plug this icopnoise was one of the dispatch reports that the Government has begun action to evict the realistic to plug this icopnoise was one of the dispatch reports that the Government has begun action to evict the realistic to plug this icopnoise was one of the dispatch reports. They builded more unwisely even than they knew.

the rectory, and that parishioners, led for connivance, manipulation and financial racketeer-Private sale of securities has left the door open his successor, the Rev. Friedrich ing. A change to the competitive method would go ler's." It may be left to history to weigh accurately Mueller, are courageous enough to re- far toward closing the door to such practices, the architects of the axis. Today, the issue is not Nowhere in responsible circles is it being suggested which of the dictators will be adjudged the darker Nazis' anti-religious campaign. Albert that a sudden and complete shift be made in the villain, and the item of the original sin has already writing in the current Nation, says method of selling corporate securities, but no obstacle been passed upon. Today, the issue is Danzig, and it nat when a group of distinguished Ger-should be thrown in the way of a continuing trend is posed in a magnitude and significance which Dean ins appealed to Hitler in the spring of in the direction of sale by competitive bidding.

other pastors have been barred from their & Co., Inc., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in the Terminal should have been separated from the Reich," but it is churches; the Bible may no longer be Association case is so objectionable. These financial not as such that Hitler plots its re-possession. Danzig, displayed in book stores; an anti-Chris- powers are saying, in effect, "Sell the bonds through and the concessions the Fuehrer has demanded in tian crusade is being conducted among youth groups; numerous churches have been seized by the Nazis. The remarkaSpecify competitive bids and we will shut you off

the Polish Corridor, are manifestly another campaign in Hitler's unique war of conquest. The ble thing is that this campaign is be- from access to the largest reservoir of private invest- whole world now understands the full and tragic

ler's parish, in which the 115 participants the implied warning: "Let this serve as notice to ten Germans. So Poland refuses to fall into the were arrested. Elsewhere, resistance also any other groups which may be tempted to question trap in which Czecho-Slovakia perished and bow to

Such an attitude seems to overlook entirely the vasion.

Isn't it pretty clear that the House of Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are going out of their way to look for trouble when they write "Thou shalt not" across the natural path of corporate financing?

GET THE VANDALS!

the St. Louis area were related in yesterday's papers. "warfare overseas." The other would make mandafund for Baker because he jeopardized The bombing of the offices of the International Asso- tory a referendum to determine the sentiment of ciation of Machinists at Grand boulevard and Cozens the country before final action by Congress in de-In our culogies, we said it was the act avenue shattered windows in numerous nearby homes claring war. of a gallant soldier; therefore, he deserves and otherwise jeopardized the safety of residents of This issue has been so fully debated, in Congress the neighborhood.

protest this proposed change, and feel sure | How long before the authorities will get busy and

THAT RED ALABASTER ADAM AND OLD GEN. LYON.

should find a St. Louis publisher and ter, has been assailed in London newspapers as a the impractical war referendum idea. work of giant brutality, a violation of all canons of beauty, and something that would "horrify the fastidious and alarm the neurotic." Pictures received here indicate that this is the sad truth.

remain unknown had purchased the Adam and promised that it would remain in England. This is good Jenkins of Ohio to clear the 83-year-old former army Chiang Kai-shek has had a consistent plan. news, as we had feared there was a chance the ruddy Captain of a court-martial verdict in 1899 suggests Much of it was formulated prior to the alabaster bounder might get into the United States. that exoneration at the hands of Congress is now We wish we had the name of the purchaser. It would more than a possibility. be an easy task to sell this person that statue of old THANK you for the editorial on the head at the corner of Grand and Pine boulevards, and with which the last century worked itself to a close. ed; (2) a period of guerrilla fighting to keep

A BROKEN FRIENDSHIP. was wise and helpful. We of the credit union movement are trying to make known these advantages to the men and known these advantages to the men and women who are now eligible for credit union membership, and your assistance is appreciated.

Shoulder they battled for the Lord in 1876 on the recommendation of Gov. Rutherfood the principal battles. China lost them all, but I think it can be said that she gained most of her objectives. Into those battles union membership, and your assistance is appreciated. One is Harold Icks. have their paths diverged. One is Harold Ickes, The report of the Farm Credit Admin-Secretary of the Interior, and every vehement inch he directed the completion of a \$3,500,000 harbor completely broken.

than 330 State credit unions in operation, lightly on his one-time comrade, mildly insinuating wife to the Embassy in London, was tried and found is in Chinese hands and under local Chinese that Ickes' enthusiasm for another term for Frankguilty. McKinley and his Secretary of War, Elihu administration. Literally, tens of millions of Chinage applies of the country plains. lin D. Roosevelt was tainted with self-interest. Hugh Root, supported the verdict. Carter attributed it all Chinese people, even in the coastal plains, Johnson had flung the same accusation at Ickes, but to his recommendation of the Panama site for the

More hurt than angry, Ickes wrote to Sullivan, them Mark Hanna. disavowing any hope of favors yet to come, rationalYear in and year out Carter has worked quietly to as many points as possible. Thus their lines izing his devotion to the President in noble assevera-clear his name. Twenty-seven times his case has are being constantly broken, isolated groups dilapidated condition. This is a building strong st the Civil War and Sullivan complied, gracefully and gladly, too, it the Supreme Court. Presidents, congressional comreat General of the Civil war and Shilivan complied, gracefully and gladify, too, it resident of the United States lived and would seem. As a matter of fact, the columnist mittees, Cabinet members, all have received his pediatron of any extended area made extremely difficult. of Eugene Field has been confessed that his soft impeachment was written titions. This very persistence over 40 years is a Chiang hopes by these means to keep the The home of Edgene Field has been the preserved and is well taken care of. Can't jocularly, but the reaction of "Honest Harold" raised strong point in Carter's favor; it led the late Senator Japanese fully occupied, so that they must be found who will sponsor the an embarrassing question in the columnist's mind. James Hamilton Lewis to obtain a senatorial hearing maintain their present large forces in China, case of Grant's farm, a place of interest With engaging candor, Mark Sullivan wonders for him four years ago. Surely the case can be re-

DICTATION FROM WALL STREET. Sullivan conjures the dread possibility that Harold In their opposition to competitive bids on a Ickes' sense of humor may have wilted, aye, and \$7,000,000 bond issue of the Terminal Railroad Asso- died, up there in that flerce white light that beats

were characteristic of Wall Street in the pre-New other. That "Enraptured Yankee," Ralph Waldo Emerson, said about everything to be said, we Some of the directors of the Terminal Association should think, on the subject of "Friendship," in an

THE GLOOMY DEAN'S SHORTSIGHTEDNESS.

The former "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, Rev. W. This method of selling bonds appears to enjoy the R. Inge, tells an oft-told, but still unpalatable, truth sanction of the Securities and Exchange Commission, when he says that many of "the things we hate in the Interstate Commerce Commission and most of Germany are largely the creation of the Allies, espethe various state public service commissions. The cially France, after the peace." Intelligent world plan is considered particularly adaptable to public utility and railroad financing. Massachusetts, for expression and railroad financing works and railroad financing works are remarks and railroad financing. Massachusetts, for expression and railroad financing works are remarks and railroad financing. ample, requires that all first-mortgage public utility as her helplessness precluded resistance; that once bonds in excess of a specified amount and a certain a demoralized and destitute Germany recovered her bonds in excess of a specified amount. The practice maturity be sold by open bidding. The practice virility, the Treaty of Versailles would be repudi-

The prophets could not blueprint the future. They could not foresee a Hitler. They could not conceive In most states it is required by law for public bond of a great people, so distinguished in cultural and issues. Lack of such a law, it is safe to say, has scientific attainments, reverting to a prehistoric cost the State and local governments of Missouri paganism and following a maniacal mystic into exbonds, and failure to plug this loophole was one of

builded more unwisely even than they knew.

Dean Inge may be right, too, in appraising Mus-Inge seemingly does not comprehend.

This is precisely why the action of Morgan, Stanley | Danzig is admittedly a German city which "never import of a predatory deception which Hitler sanc-And almost as plain as if it were written out is tified in the pious hypocrisy of liberating the Sudean "accomplished fact" written by an army of in

Throughout history, other liberties have considerations of public policy which should govern For all the validity of Germany's claims to Danzig been surrendered to tyranny far more the actions of two great investment houses. It seems that ancient Hanseatic seaport is but a subterfuge readily than the right to free religious to overlook their nature, for better or worse, as to conceal the megalomania of Hitler. And both En-The strength of the human quasi-public institutions. Is it the function of Wall gland and France, and Russia, too, are in the same Germany, in the spectacle of church Street to dictate in detail the development of Ameri- uneasy circumstances as Poland is. There can be members who defy an implacable and can capitalism, or to accommodate itself to progres- no more "Munichs" on the calendar of anti-axis Europe.

WAR REFERENDUM PLAN AGAIN.

The war referendum idea is up in the Senate again. The Judiciary Committee has reported out two proposals by adverse votes of 9 to 5 and 9 to 6. One would submit a constitutional amendment to re-Two shocking instances of criminal vandalism in quire a popular vote on American participation in

and out, that the arguments on both sides are well In the other case, George Fugate, a non-union known by now. The opinion of the Post-Dispatch Against Moving the Junior G. of C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The United States Junior Chamber of home in Ferguson.

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In the other case, George Fugate, a non-union plastering contractor, reported that for the second is that it would be a grave mistake to change the constitutional provisions with respect to the war small skirmish at the Marco Polo Bridge ately destroying everything of even potential states and the constitutional provisions with respect to the war small skirmish at the Marco Polo Bridge ately destroying everything of even potential states are second anniversary of the conflict between time in two months vandals smeared creosote over his home in Ferguson. power. We live in a time of saber-rattling dictators near Peiping. Although the Japanese still tial economic value to the Japanese before 1000 years, their peoples, governments, culdecided to move its national headquarters from St. Louis to Chicago, beginning and order of the community. Such crimes persist tures and contributions to the world.

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The best protection against such international outlets the best protection against such internations and the best protection against such internations and the best protection against such internations and the best protection against such as a second of the best protection against such as a second of the best protection against such as a second of the best protection ag serve to divide people, and so to play into the hands gaged, great cities destroyed and untold of those who portray democracies as uncertain and wealth expended. In terms of combatants, fumbling.

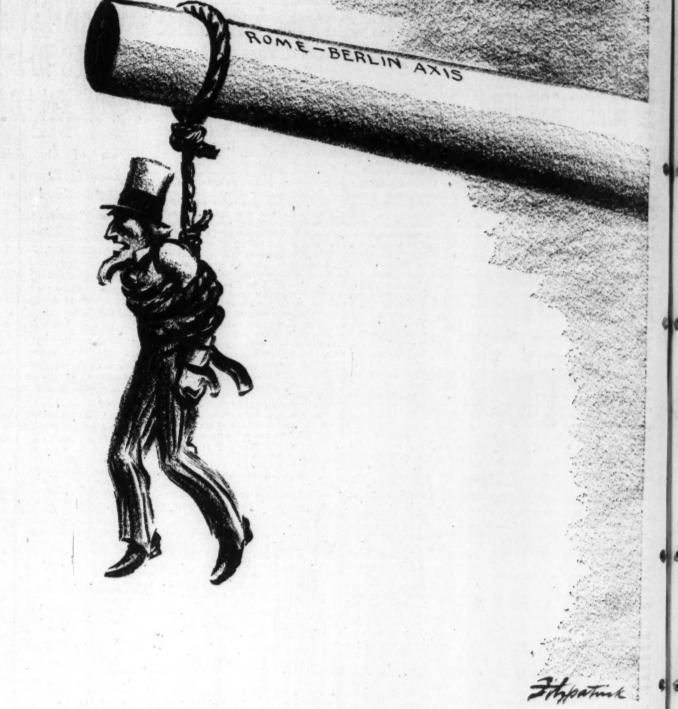
Revival of the war referendum scheme at this time is unfortunate. The chief business before Congress knows how or when it will end. Practically every work done by Jacob Epstein, who now is the problem of neutrality legislation that find difficulty in discerning any clear-cut orn in St. Louis, should continue its left the United States and became the intense realist will be neutrality legislation in fact as well as plan of the Japanese. They seem to have inter of its new national paper, Future, of English sculpture, is signalized on appearance by a name. This is a problem which is intensely practical. pursued a policy of expediency, with each new expedient involving greater effort and printer of its new national paper, Future, is too far away (about the only reason adviolent storm of unbridled criticism. His most recent Senate leaders should see that its solution is not greater risk. They started to conquer a vanced for the change), then the Chamber bit, a squat, seven-ton figure of Adam in pink alabas- complicated, confused or delayed by the revival of small part of China. They are now com-

OUR "DREYFUS" CASE?

Is Oberlin M. Carter at last on the way to vindica- been aware of Japan's overweening ambi-The latest news is that some person who wanted to Committee in favor of the bill of Representative of the record of events will show that

Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, about to fall over his horse's few affairs stirred it more in those feverish days until the Japanese were completely extendof which Mayor Miller said, "If the people don't like For Oberlin Carter was the brilliant army engineer the invaders occupied while reorganizing the main forces; (3) counteroffensive. The who had become the center of a contracts scandal struggle is now in the second phase. which sent him from the post of military attache in London to a cell in Leavenworth prison. President Shoulder to shoulder they battled for the Lord Grant had appointed him cadet-at-large to West Point

istration covers only the Federal credit a New Dealer. The other is Mark Sullivan, column-project under the army's supervision. Carter's suc-The other day Sullivan laid the journalistic lash sion, and then sent with his beautiful and wealthy they hold; but the countryside in between Johnson bludgeons while Sullivan prefers the rapier's isthmian canal rather than the Nicaragua route, to organize these rural people; to support favored, so he said, by powerful politicians, among them with army units established in



"YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE ME HERE, ARE YOU, SENATORS?"

pined by regular army units which have

Two Years of War in China

The Mirror Public Opinion

Japanese now claim much of invaded nation, but are still far from achieving dominance, writer says; Chiang's strategy has lured them on, and they are constantly harassed by guerrillas and "scorched earth policy"; observer doubts that either side will win decisively.

way to retaliate.

swimming pool.

when and how they will ever get home."

rum the Monroe County Appeal (Paris, Mo.).

Walter H. Mallory, Executive Director of the Council on Foreign Relations, in Foreign Affairs.

costs and extent, it is the biggest war the Orient has ever experienced; and no one

In reviewing the course of hostilities, we mitted to securing the domination of Eastern Asia.

The Chinese have had a great deal to do with bringing this about. They have long tion and they have consciously sought to outbreak of hostilities, and it has been de-

veloped logically under pressure of events. In its military aspects, the Chinese action The country long ago forgot the Carter case, but falls into three phases: (1) the defensive,

> The first phase of the war consisted of but I think it can be said that she gained ever he had of mechanical equipment and his new air force. Although his army was defeated, it was never surrounded, never

have never seen a Japanese soldier.

whether he has "lost the art of kidding," and ruewalter Paul.

With engaging candor, Mark Sullivan wonders for him four years ago. Surely the case can be reviewed afresh now and, if Carter is found to have
not restore business and recoup their costs. fully concedes it may be so. But, in a final fling, been wronged, his name cleared while he is yet alive. Meanwhile, he is using the time to reorgan-

The Story of the Negro

Books in the News

Boas, famous anthropologist of Columbia University, surprised the graduating class of Negroes at Atlanta University by TULY 7 marks the second anniversary of ize his main forces for the hoped-for countries. Attacking their inferi-

and what machinery could not be moved has a well-educated man of color and yet pro been wrecked; railway rolling stock, and in viously had not heard a word of the black some cases the rails, have been taken along kingdoms of Africa dignified by scientific by the Chinese as they have fellen back. treatment. That young teacher was W. E Even peasants in many regions have de- Burghardt Du Bois, and his new book serted fields and villages, so that when the "Black Folk-Then and Now" (Henry Holt Japanese moved in they found a barren land. & Co., New York), is the fruit of a third of Positive action has been taken through a century of historical and sociological re-

filtered back into the occupied territory, The fore part of Dr. Du Bois' study is dehave raided and often cut Japan's long lines voted to the African antecedents of his black of communication. Small units of the en- fellow-Americans. Moving from one part long in Japanese hands have been won back Congo and Guinea, on down to the Cape of by the guerrillas, necessitating the dispatch of larger forces to recover the straint, the "sordid pitiful cruel tale" of straint, the "sordid, pitiful, cruel tale" of the slave trade as "for 400 years, the dark

tered along the several thousand miles of Japanese lines has a considerable effect.

The "Black United States" is a sizable area, Dr. Du Bois is at pains to point out. The guerrilla warfare makes impossible the American Negroes comprise a group larget withdrawal of any substantial part of the invading forces; and it is very wearing on and Denmark combined, he reminds us. their morale, for there is no satisfactory They make up almost a tenth of our popula tion. At the time of the last census, they The Japanese forces have been likened to operated 882,850 farms, valued at \$1,402 swimmers in a swimming pool. They can 946,000. Their property, not including 42,500 move about wherever they like in the pool, churches, was worth \$334,451,000. In art, mubut they do not occupy it. When they are sic, literature, science, they have proved their

them, but offers little resistance; when they move, the water rushes in again to fill the Some of Dr. Du Bois' judgments are duplace where they had stood. But to get out bious, to say the least. Race prejudice there to its "domination." Much evidence, includ-Dr. P. C. Chang has described Chinese ing the recent Gaines decision of the Suone fist striking another. It is like a fist will argue against the conclusion that the striking soft glue. As the fist advances, South controls the nation as a whole.

farther it goes in, the harder to get it out. Dr. Du Bois' book-dedicated to his grand-So I should not be surprised if the Japanese daughter in "the hope that her bright eyes troops were beginning to be alarmed as to may one day see some of the things dream"-is but one of several new books on One would be very rash indeed to make the Negro. Others are Dr. C. G. Woodson's any prophecies as to when the conflict in "African Heroes and Heroines" and Horace China may end, or to pick the winner. It Mann Bond's "Negro Education in Alais perhaps possible to say that the struggle bama," both issued by the Associated Pubis of such a fundamental nature that it will lishers, Inc., Washington. The black man go on in some form for many years to come. And for this same reason, it seems unlikely (Rutledge & Sons, Ltd., London), a narrathat either side will win a clear-cut and de- tive of African adventures by Eric Rosen

E. B. WHITE, who formerly observed life for the New Yorker and now does so DISPOSING OF THE GARNER BOOM. for Harper's, has gathered some of his mad-DRACTICALLY every Republican one der essays under the cryptic title, "Quo Garner for the Democratic nomination next (Harper & Brothers, New York). The subyear. What Garner would like to know is, lects range in classification from "Easy Estem Web Democrats should nominate him? The Who Inherited the Earth." The treament is answer is, None - nor would millions of varied, with only one element of consist

THIRTY-THREE years ago, Dr. Franz

guerrilla warfare. Local forces, recently search which has intervened,

emy forces which have ventured away from the main garrisons have been attacked and, in some instances, annihilated. Positions While each of these engagements is little captives wound to the sea amid bleaching ore than a pinprick, their aggregate scat- bones of the dead"-all for white fortunes.

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of China is not so easy as getting out of a is, but America surely has not surrendered resistance in a novel way: "It is not like preme Court, is to the contrary. And many the glue engulfs it. The fist may feel very tainly Southern business men, kept at a ud that it is going ahead. But the disadvantage by freight rates, will diss

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TEACHERS REPLED FAITH IN DEMO

National Education As States "Unswerving L in Resolution

SAN FRANCISCO, July Delegates to the Nationa tion Association conventi the Golden Gate Exposit after closing sessions at N. E. A. group adopted a urging the abolition of pr ership of the manufactur and munitions.

The National Classroo ers' Association, largest c group of the N. E. A., as called anti-war resolu after considerable debat ferred to committee for a

The N. E. A. reaffirme swerving loyalty to d and "the practice of the way of life in school mar The report of the Committee, which Federal aid for public and work on the part to overcome "racial hatr tolerance," was adopted debate. Other resolut for more teacher partic asked that a Federal as civic and political vide forecasts of occupat The principal speaker was Will H. Hays, presid

Motion Picture Produc tributers of America, Films have been used degree of success in all b education and at all grad He also said, "Photo have removed the stigme

of literature."
Amy H. Hinrichs of N won the unopposed nom N. E. A. president, to su ben T. Shaw of Philadel Stanton of Alliance, O., posed for another term

Educator Advises Te LOS ANGELES, July School teachers were a by a New York profess logist that smoking lipstick and short skirts be a part of a new persophy of glamor in the Addressing 500 men

summer course at the U California at Los Angel cival M. Symonds University said the teacher should have a ing" and not carry an hibitions into the classi "It's just about tim community begins to take

ent attitude toward teachers observed. "Teachers are b and ought not to be put estal. Go out and h time. Have an atmosp uralness in your class happy person, and y learn quicker and

SAMUEL WALLACE B AT BELLEFONTAINE

Funeral for Board of Employe Held at byterian Chui The funeral of Sam

for 30 years cashier on Dry Goods a complication of dis day night at Missour pital, was held this Second Presbyterian minster place and T Burial took place at Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace, 65 yea tive of County Ant came to the United S years old. Since the the dry goods firm employed in the aud ment of the Board His home was at 4552

Surviving are a sor Stuart Wallace, head ology department of sity, and a daughte Bent McKinley of Country Club ground

FORMER KENRICK S HURT PLAYING

E. C. Wiegand, High jured a Year Ag Services Ton Edgar C. Wiegand of Highland, all., for Kenrick Seminary. at St. Joseph's Hosp complications re leg injury suffered tennis a year ago. He had entered th

September to study hood, but was for after six weeks who came infected. Th tated at St. Mary' in October, in an eff infection.

Surviving are his and Mrs. J. H. Wies brothers and three services will be he omorrow morn Catholic Church. burial in St. Jos

EDWARD WISE Insurance Broker

Hosptial; Fune Edward Wise, i with offices in th for the last 26 year leukemia at the He was 60 years 4915 Lindell boule

Funeral service afternoon at 3 o'c' undertaking esta Lindell boulevard. place in the N Cemetery. Survivi a son, Edward W and two sisters.

TEACHERS REPLEDGE FAITH IN DEMOCRACY

National Education Association States "Unswerving Loyalty" in Resolution.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (AP),- summer. pelegates to the National Educa- Daniel Daugherty, who has been tion Association convention visited visiting them for the last month, tion Association convention visited that returned to her home in Philathe Golden Gate Exposition today delphia. after closing sessions at which one Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove and munitions.

and "the practice of the democratic way of life in school management."

The report of the Resolutions Committee, which recommended Federal aid for public instruction and work on the part of teachers to overcome "racial hatred and intelerance," was adopted with little debate. Other resolutions called for more teacher participation in civic and political affairs and asked that a Federal agency pro-

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Story of the Negro

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LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP) .-

Funeral for Board of Education

minster place and Taylor avenue. turning home the last of August.

Burial took place at Bellefontaine

Mr. and Mrs. Schlafly and their family returned recently from Har-

Mr. Wallace, 65 years old, a native of County Antrim, Ireland, came to the United States when 17 will return later this month to their years old. Since the dissolution of cottage. the dry goods firm he had been ment of the Board of Education, deen place, and her daughter, Miss

Country Club grounds. FORMER KENRICK STUDENT, HURT PLAYING TENNIS, DIES

tennis a year ago.

He had entered the seminary last Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valier,

came infected. The leg was amputwo weeks. Their daughter, Miss tated at St. Mary's Hospital here Rose Allen Valier, will be home

tomorrow morning at St. Paul's catholic Church, Highland, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery Lyter of the Park Plaza, at a joint there.

with offices in the Pierce Building for the last 26 years, died today of leukernia of the Jordan Hornital and Hornital and

4915 Lindell boulevard. Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mayer undertaking establishment, 4356 Enright avenue. Lindell boulevard. Burial will take place in the New Mount Sinai Miss Mary Louise Tindall, daugh place in the New Mount Sinai Cemetery, Surviving are his wife, ter of Lieutenant-Colonel Richard a son, Edward Wise Jr.; a brother Gentry Tindall of Washington, ar-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

S EVERAL St. Louis families have postponed their summer trips until the last of this month or the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Tulius C. Tupper Litzsinger road will leave the first of next month for their lodge Sunset Point, Algonquin Park, Ontario. They expect to have members of their family as guests late in the Their daughter,

N. E. A. group adopted a resolution 5128 Westminster place, will leave the last of the month for Nanership of the manufacture of arms tucket, Mass. They have leased the same house they occupied last sumand munitions.

The National Classroom Teacher's Association, largest constituent group of the N. E. A., adopted the so-called anti-war resolution which, after considerable debate, was referred to committee for action next will be season will entertain members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnston, 7207 Westmoreland drive, and their three children will spend their summer holiday with her parents as will Mr. and Mrs. Warren will be associated the season will entertain members of their family. The N. E. A. reaffirmed its "unswerving loyalty to democracy"
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asked that a Federal agency pro-vide forecasts of occupational trend Grand Haven, Mich., to spend the as a guide for education programs.

The principal speaker last night the Brenton Van Cleave cottage on was Will H. Hays, president of the what is known as St. Louis Ridge. Motion Picture Producers and Dis-Shortly after their arrival they will tributers of America, who said, be joined at the cottage by Mr. To-"Films have been used with some bin's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin,

lenwood avenue Dr. and Mrs. McMahon's younger Employe Held at Second Presbyterian Church.

The funeral of Samuel Wallace, for 30 years cashier of the old car-leton Dry Goods Co., who died of Monday with her grandmother, of diseases Wednes- Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, 410 day night at Missouri Baptist Hos- North Newstead avenue, for a trip pital, was held this afternoon at to Lake Louise and Banff. They Second Presbyterian Church, West-

in the auditing depart- Mrs. J. Edgar Stewart, 7 Aber-

His home was at 4552 Ashland ave- Jean, are spending several weeks visiting at Malibu Beach, Cal. Miss Surviving are a son, Dr. William Stewart's niece, Miss Judith Har-Stuart Wallace, head of the radi- ris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee ology department of Duke Univer- A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, who acsity, and a daughter, Mrs. Silas companied them West, is visiting Bent McKinley of the St. Louis friends at Los Angeles. The party left St. Louis about two weeks ago and will return home in the late summer. Miss Stewart will make her debut this fall. Mr. and Mrs. George Engelsman

E. C. Wiegand, Highland, Ill., In- 454 Algonquin place, Webster jured a Year Ago; Funeral
Services Tomorrow.

Groves, and their daughter, Miss
Lulie, will leave Monday for San Edgar C. Wiegand, 23 years old, Francisco, to sail July 14 on the of Highland, all., former student at President Taft for a four-month Kenrick Seminary, died Wednesday trip around the world. They will at St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland, spend about six weeks at Bom-of complications resulting from a bay, India, and return to New leg injury suffered when playing York on the President Harrison.

September to study for the priest- 107 Lake Forest, will return home hood, but was forced to withdraw this week-end from Charlevoix, after six weeks when the leg pe- Mich., where they spent the last in October, in an effort to stop the Sunday from West Palm Beach, Surviving are his parents, Mr. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Wiegand, and three Charles E. Valier Jr., have been brothers and three sisters. Funera, services will be held at 10 o'clock Miss Valier will be presented to

reception given Oct. 24 at the St. Louis Woman's Club. EDWARD WISE DIES AT 60 Louis Woman's Cito.

Miss Lyter left Wednesday with Insurance Broker Succumbs in the cousin, and been her guest, for Ocean who had been her guest, for Ocean will visit her cousin, Miss Cornelia Buckman, Hospital; Funeral Sunday.
Edward Wise, insurance broker at the summer home of Miss Buck-

leukemia at the Jewish Hospital.

He was 60 years old and resided at

Miss Sarah Selby of Hollywood, Cal., has arrived to spend about a

rived last week to spend the sum-

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degree of success in all branches of education and at all grade levels."

He also said, "Photoplay versions have removed the stigma of drudg-have removed the stigma were accompanied by Mr. Hermann. Miss Jean will be a debutante just off the campus. Mrs. Tobin's parents, Mr. and in the fall. The Hermann home is on Litzsinger road.

of: literature."

Amy H. Hinrichs of New Orleans Amy H. Hinric

of August, and take a trip with them.

As a young professor, he finds the task easy, of course, and his

The Good Time.*

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP)—
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FOR ANTARCTIC TRIP Many Laws Repealed After Fight A SENTIMENTAL JOY

Robert Donat Gives Top-Ranking Performance as English Schoolmaster.

By COLVIN McPHERSON stirring as a school song, as tion in October headed by Rear Ad-Governments, which is carrying on BERLIN, July 7.—A new organi-A full of emotion as a class reunion and as estimable as miral Richard E. Byrd, retired, a campaign against such barriers, pulse ivy, the new motion picture, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." which is a least of claim-dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations KWOS of Jefferson from Germany is to be formed dio Stations from campus ivy, the new motion pic-"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which ing land already explored there City and WHO of Des Moines. opened yesterday to full houses at Loew's Theater, combines most of by Byrd.

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'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS'

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Brookfield. He retires for a time, On its deck, Poulter said, the ma-

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year. Every bit of dramatic. and sentimental value has been extracted from James Hilton's thin little novel, and much added. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," on the screen, is a great improvement even on the book.

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WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). Lloyd C. Stark said in a radio -President Roosevelt approved to-day plans for an Antarctic expedi-auspices of the Council of State

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. - A great deal of progress has been Must Pay for Own Schools. made in the last two years toward Hospitals-Scheme to Speed the elimination of interstate trade barriers in the United States, Gov

The Governor said the Council here yesterday. Loew's Theater, combines most of the elements of fine film production.

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the wrong foot, loses out with both the faculty and students and grows into middle age with a hard shell around him.

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ENGEL, JOHN—Of Olivette. Mo., Wed., July 5, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth Engel (nee Kuntz), dear father of Catherine, William and Edwin and the late John and Erwin, our dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Engel in state at Baumann Bros.' Fundand, until moon, Sat., July 8, Thereafter at Ev. St. Paul's Church, where services will be held same day, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery. SEIBERT, JOHN-2309 Dodier, Wed. SHEEHAN, ELLA M. (nee Leonard).

into rest Wed., July 5, 1939, 10:15 a. m., beloved wife of Harry Fredrick, dear daughter of the late Richard and Josephine into rest Wed., July 5, 1939, 10:15 a.m., beloved wife of Harry Sheehan, dear daughter of the late Richard and Josephine Budo, dear sister of Leo. Mrs. Mary Paws, lowicz, Mrs. Cecelia Bange, Mrs. Anna Kogut, Theodore, Mrs. Josephine Kayeri, Mrs. Pauline Bendyk, Joseph, Paul and the late Richard Budo, sister-in-law, aunt, colosin and beloved friend of C. Mills.

Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Sat., July 8, 8:30 a.m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRICHTEL, BERNICE (nee Smith)—Thurs., July 6, 1939, beloved wife of Edward Frichtel, dear daughter of Riley and Edith Smith; dear mother, sister-in-law aunt and niece, age 23 years.

Funeral Mon., July 10, at 8:30 a.m., Funeral Mon., July 8, Funeral 2:30 p. m. from Eaptist Church, Troy, Mo.

GROGAN, SUSAN (nee Bezuette)—July 7, 1939, darling mother of Kathrya Greatignandmother, mother-in-law and aunt in her 74th year.

Funeral Sat., 4 p. m., from McLaughin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HEYD, GEORGE LESTER—6222 Carlsbad, Wed., July 5, 1939, beloved son of Clara Wed., July 8, 20 m. Wed., July 8, 20 m. Med., July 8, 20 m. Med., July 8, 20 m.

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Heyd (nee Decker), and the late Edward
H. Heyd, dear brother of Edward J. and
Robert F. Heyd, our dear nephew and
cousin in his 20th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral, 6322 S.
Grand, Sat., July 8, 3 p. m., to St.

Matthews Cemetery.

Market sts., to Calvary Cemetery.

TINGLEY, RHODES CYNTHIA — 2044
Lafayette, entered into rest Wed., July 5,
1939, 11:25 p. m., dear sister, mother-inlaw, aunt, grandrucher and great-grandmother, at the age of 93 years.
Funeral from Souther Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., 3at., July 8, 130 p.

Matthews Cemetery.

HINES, MARY—1116 Talmadge av. Thurs., July 6, 1939, 10:50 p. m. beloved Wed. July 5, 1939, husband of the law of Hollon Hines and dear daughter. Remains at Kriegrhauser Chapel. 40:4 Manchester av., until 3 p. m., Fri. Interment Girard, Ill.

MIRSCH. ROSE LOWENSTEIN—Thurs., July 6, 1939, belowed mother of Ben Hirsch, dear sister of Simon and Joseph Lowenstein and our dear grandmother and aunt.

WISE, EDWARD—Fri., July 7, 1939, belowed husband of Carrye Mayer Wise, dear father of Edward Wise Jr., brother of Mrs. Lowenstein and our dear grandmother and wise. Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS Lindell bl., Sun. morning, 9:15.

HOLKE, FREDERICK — 3137 Cherokee, entered into rest Thurs. July 6, 1939, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Holke (nee Kollmeyer), dear father of Helen Yung and Mrs. Violet Holke (nee Kollmeyer), dear father of Helen Yung and Mrs. Violet Gar Frederick W. and Edgar R. Holke, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Service Sat. July 8, 2 p. m., at John L.
Zirgenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027
Gravois. Interment Sunset Burisi Park. Mr. Holke was a member of Compton Hill Council No. 555, R. A.

JAGEMAN, ROBERT J.—July 6, 1939, dear husband of Beile Jageman, father of Mrs. P. M. Ford and Mrs. Goldie Mautz, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

KINEALY, WILLIAM—2203 Dodler st., Wed., July 5, 1939, 9:15 a. m., beloved son 6f John J. and Helen Kinealy (nee Aubanchon), dear brother of Jack, Robert, Margaret, Richard, Theresa and Thomas Kinealy, dear nephew.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Partors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., July 8, 9:30 c. m., to Sacred Heart Church, Twenty-lifth and University st. Interment Calvary Camptery.

DEATHS FRATERNAL NOTICES

ODD OF FELLOWS July 8, 2 p. m. Funeral of brother JOHN W. MOIR of Re as Lodge No. 859, Scranton, P. HARRY LUECKE, Secretary LAVIN, NORA (nee Hogan) -Fri., July BUS TRAVEL

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CAMEO PIN—Lost; Thursday; reward.

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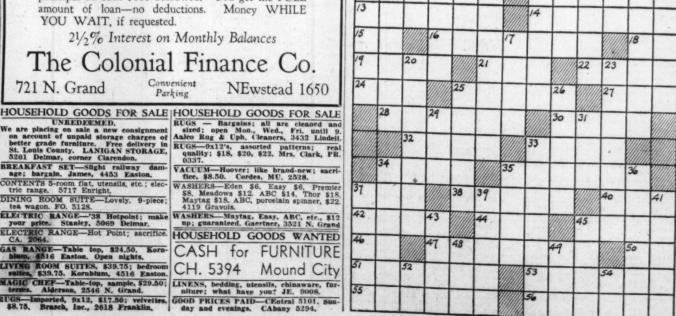
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NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) .- The NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) .price of copper for delivery in the turnited States was boosted % of day a cent to 10% cents a pound today. Dort subsidy goes be on a flexible so that of the leading sellers were 11 to 13 higher. ATTENTION, BUILDERS aymond av. at Ferguson, lot 50x110; all improvements; \$17.50 per foot. Riverside 3611. 4055 S. Grand. said to be quoting the higher price. The 10-cent price had been in effect generally since May 8.

Some fabricators immediately Jan. 8.59 8.72 8.59 8.71.72 12 announced a corresponding advance in prices of fabricated products.

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Egg and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a, m, by the "St. Lous Daily Market Reporter," Other prices represent nominal market values, as as represent nominal market values, as groressed oy receivers and dealers in absence of sufficent volume of sales.

Missouri No. 1s, 13 % c; standarda 18 9, 17c; unclassified, 11 @ 12 ½ c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS Heavy 5 bls and one

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. Main 0843, and serubly, 9c; leghorns, over 3 lbs, 10c; and smail 9c.

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S. E. Cor. 7th and Market.

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BROILERS-2 ibs and under, rocks and leghorns, spring BUSINESS

DUCKS—Spring, white, 4 lbs and over, 10c; small and dark. 8c; old white, 6e, 10c small and 10c smal

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3. FIGEONS—75c per dozen,

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-tions on the St. Louis market as reported the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"

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TAVERN—5 per cent; real business; nortn-west corner 9th and Lafayette.

TAVERN—2831 Meramec; good business; selling account of illness.

TAVERN—Duwntown: merchants' lunch; selling account health. GA. 8272.

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all Advances Are Res tered for a Few Meta Mail Orders, Aircrafts Specialties but Leaders Are Unchar to Slightly Lower.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) ock market today on the

il orders and specialties o post minor gains

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Aircrafts retained their f most cases as forecasts of output and earnings for the half were heard.

WEEK'S AUTO OUTPI DETROIT, July 7 (AP)

automotive reports today production of motor vehicle current week at 42,78 gainst 70,663 last week ar this week a year ago. It attributed the drop the two-day shutdown plants due to the Independ The survey reported

though the seasonal tend downward at this time bably would "hold hough during July to ompletion around 185,00

INCOME DROPS SHARP Hearst Consolidated Pub

Inc., Reports 1938 Net to 10c a Share on "A" NEW YORK, July 7 Hearst Consolidated Public., and subsidiaries rep day for 1938 net income
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Linseed oil in one to four to 3e per lb for raw and for boiled. Half barrels.

MARKET CLOSES

Mail Orders, Aircrafts and Specialties but Many Miscellaneous

Total of 665,528 Is 76,648

More Cars Than Reported
Last Year on Date.

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ociation of American Railroads reported oday 665,528 cars of revenue freight were This was an increase of 22.541 cars, or 3.5 per cent. compared with the preceding tered for a Few Metals, Mail Orders, Aircrafts and Mail Orders, Aircrafts and

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Six City Employes Among 10 Persons Held for Prosecution-20 Suspended.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).-Investigation of alleged sales tax frauds, said by Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick to have caused the loss of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 early today led to the arrest of 10 men, six of them city employes, charges ranging from bribery to tax evasion, conspiracy and fee-split-

The arrests followed all-night estioning of 50 city employes and various business men on clews turirregularities in the emergency division of the Department of Fi-

As the night-long inquisition end ed. McGoldrick announced that more than 20 city employes had been suspended or would be suspended "within 24 hours." Faced by investigators, 38 city employes underwent close questioning through the night, and 12 business men who had been subpensed were released only to be recalled for questioning later in the morn-

A chief investigator for the division was charged with bribery, and three other employes were charged with attempted bribery. An accountant of the business tax division was charged with conspiring to aid in evasion of the city sales tax, and another department accountant was accused of splitting a fee with two outside acntants in connection with a reduction in sales tax returns for an electrical concern.

Two public accountants were charged with having committed feionies, and two other persons were accused of being "runners"—illegally soliciting legal business for a

EX-MARSHAL, SENTENCED FOR KILLING, WINS REVERSAL

Missouri Supreme Court Holds Limiting Officer to "Ordinary Self-Defense" is Error.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 (AP). Herman Ford, former city marshal at Risco, Mo., who was sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing a man he was trying to arrest, obtained a new trial in the State Supreme Court today.

The court reversed Ford's second degree murder conviction and re-manded the case to the Circuit

Court of Pemiscot County. The opinion held the trial court erred limiting Ford's defense to "ordinary self-defense.' "The protection which an officer is entitled to receive is a different

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"The protection which an officer
is entitled to receive is a different
thing from self-defense." wrote
Lydge George R. Ellison. "His duty
is to overcome all resistance and
bring the party to be arrested under
physical restrain and the means he
may use must be co-extensive wigh OLIVETTE—H. Kaltenbach, 9211 Olive St. Rd.

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sense of humanities not been outraged over years." Hoover recalled that in 1929 he proposed immunity of food ships and in 1932 a limitation on the use of bombing planes, but he cid not include the enforcement ideas.

"For America to voice these ideas on behalf of women and children requires no use of force," he con-cluded. "It needs no military al-liances, no leagues, no sanctions. It requires no power politics. But that voice when raised on pehalf of humanity can be a most potent

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BAD ROADS CHINA'S SLOGAN

Not concerned with seeing that the wheels run smoothly over Kwangtung roads, South China authorities have put big bands of men to work smashing highways to hamper the Japanese advance. The highways were built at great cost by Chiang Kai-Shek before the war.

—Associated Press Wir

BRIDGE OUT

The Chinese put this modern concrete bridge out of commission in an effort to stem the Japanese advance in Kwangtung province in South China, part of a widespread campaign to slow Japanese penetration.





FUNERAL FOR CARDINAL SCOUT Baseball celebrities attended the funeral today for Charley Barrett, head of the St. Louis Cardinals scouting organization. The pallbearers were, from left, George Williams, former U. S. Senator; Branch Rickey, Pepper Martin, William O. DeWitt, Sam Breadon, Warren Giles of the Reds, Arthur Donnelly and Ray Blades. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

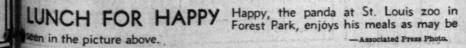


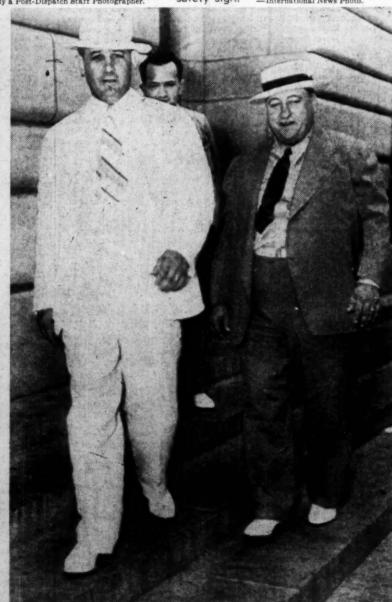
CAN'T READ This big St. Bernard had the New York kitten scared despite the safety sign.



CANDIDATE Paul V. McNutt, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, told Washington reporters, who asked him if he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, that "the middle of the road is usually the safest place to drive." He said that reports from efforts being made in his behalf were "quite pleasing" and "very satisfactory." -Associated Press Wirephoto.







HELD IN L. S. U. INQUIRY George Caldwell (right), former superintendent of construction at Louisiana State University, after he was freed today on \$10,00 bond on a charge of diverting WPA material and labor to the use of private individuals. With him is his attorney, Roland Kizer.



NEW FACE FOR DAKOTA MOUNTAIN Added to the famous Presidents on Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, the face of President Theodore Roosevelt was unveiled at a ceremony commemorating the state's admission to the Union. Carved by Sculptor Gutzan Borglum, the figures, from left, are President Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Lincoln. -Associated Press Photo.

Walter Winchell is on vacation. His guest columnist today is J. Edga Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

O you know: That the FBI has the fingerprints of over 4,750,000 criminals, a force larger than the AEF. They committed nearly 1,500,000 serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, burglary and aggravated assault last year. Over 13,000,000 lesser crimes

such as frauds, forgeries, embezzlements and vice occurred in 1938. Every eight minutes during 1938, a murder, manslaughter, rape or an assault to kill was committed.

That there are more than four criminals in America for every school teacher. That our criminals outnumber the total enrollment of our colleges and universities by three and a half to one. That the FBI handled an average of 35 spy cases per year during the past five years, but investigated 634 such cases during 1938 and over 1100 cases were reported during the first six months of 1939.

That while only 7 per cent of the crimi J. EDGAR HOOVER nals arrested last year were women, neverthe-less an average group of 1000 female criminals commit more murders, assaults, larcenies and drug violations than an average group of 1000 male criminals.

THAT ONE OF the nation's most infamous bank robbers was the proud possessor of an excellent collection of such literary gems as produced by Shakespeare, Kipling and Tennyson. That the average murderer serves less than 59 months in prison!

That no criminal could long exist without assistance. Alvin Karpis and the Barker boys-infamous sons of "Ma" Barker-contributed thousands of dollars to the campaign of one candidate for Mayor in a great metropolis. Later Karpis was harbored by the Chief of Police and Chief of Detectives of Hot Springs, Ark., who are now in prison.

That the St. Charles National Bank, St. Charles, Ill., was robbed with the assistance of a member of the town's vigilantes, a merchant policeman, and an ex-deputy sheriff,

That the annual crime bill of America is 15 billions of dollars, greater than America's food bill, or more than the combined National, State, county and municipal tax bill.

THAT NO CRIME is too complex to make its solution ultimately impossible. The more a crime is planned, the easier it is to solve. Somewhere along the tell-tale line the criminal will forget some detail, which always brings about his downfall. The most remote clues ofttimes are the best ones. The first two serial numbers of an automobile tag brought about the solution of the Arthur Fried kidnaping and murder case. Witnesses remembered that the number of the kidnapers' car license began with "7-N." Although 9980 license tags in New York began with these figures, the kidnapers' car was located. The hideout was found by checking the location of 452 pool halls, 177 meeting halls, and 228 churches, since the victims reported they heard pool balls clicking, music playing, and a church bell toll 36 times.

That no case is ever closed in the FBI until the wrongdoers are brought to justice. Only two of the 156 kidnaping cases remain unsolved. In the case involving the abduction and murder of the little Levine boy at New Rochelle, New York, more than 8000 persons have been interviewed, 450 automobiles checked, some 500 premises inspected, 560 anonymous and crank letters investigated and over 500 scientific laboratory examinations have been made. In the other unsolved case, involving the abduction and murder of the Mattson boy in Tacoma, Wash., over 20,000 suspects have been investigated and elinited, and still the search goes on.

Case Records of a

Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist

Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

Dr. George W. Cr your bulletin on How to Form an Acquain- For the same reason, we miss much



other commercialized amusement spots.

tance Club, and laid plans for entertaining in our attempts to foresee what we hours bring improvement 200 young men and women each Sunday afternoon. We had excellent talent and Private Lives—By Edwin Cox enough experienced men and women in our Sunday school class, so that the success of the venture was well assured. We had tentatively announced the opening date, and found that we would have an overflow crowd. A little article was run in our local newspaper, and the response was wonder-

"Fine young people wrote in or tele phoned, saying they were grateful for a place to meet on Sunday afternoon and have

a jolly good time in a good environment. We planned our program to run from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon. We are a downtown church, surrounded by movies, dance halls, tayerns and

"We planned to have some professional musical talent imported from outside. We invited one of the leading cartoonists on our city paper to give us a chalk talk. We had a sleight-of-hand expert to put on a program. We planned to show a movie of an entertaining and humorous sort, but some of the old timers opposed the movies. And just as he had the whole six weeks' tryout program well organized, we met an unexpected opposition.

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"IT WASN'T the taverns that opposed us, nor the movies nor the dance halls. It was our own clergyman. He is an old man who had first given us an O. K. on the project. Then one of the older parishioners became angry because we went ahead without consulting him, and he vetoed our plans. He had been jealous, anyway, of the rapid growth of our Sunday school class.

"Now we don't know what to do. If we don't recruit young people for the church of tomorrow, where will the church have any support a generation hence? It is especially irritating to have petty jealousies conflict with moral and social progress."

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DIAGNOSIS: Wherever there is action, there is likely to be friction. And it is an unfortunate truth that old age frequently makes people ultra conservative and childishly jealous. There is no inevitable reason why other people should not keep in touch with the current demands of the new age. By consumer surveys they could easily take soundings of popular sentiment in their business or church, but they are often too indolent and conceited to do so. Some of the most liberal men and women are elderly, but some of the most narrow and selfrighteous are also hoary headed.

Every church is studded with sore heads whose fur must be rubbed the right way, else they'll duplicate the spoiled mamma's darling of "I'lltake-my-football-and-go-home-if-I-can't-be-captain" variety. Whenever you are in the right about fundamentally needed improvements, don't let one discouragement stop you. Keep on. For 30 years Lincoln was defeated in love and in business, in politics and finance, but he finally won the greatest victory.

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THE FAMILY QUARTET OF "DAUGHTERS AT THE AMBASSADOR, IS COURAGEOUS. MADE UP OF GALE PAGE, AT LEFT, AND THE THREE LANE SISTERS-LOLA, MARY AND PRISCILLA.

THE BEAUTIFUL CREATURE IN CHAINS IS

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn





JOAN BLONDELL, THE WAITRESS, TEASES MELVYN DOUGLAS, THE PROFESSOR, IN "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS," AT THE FOX.

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IT WAS WORLD'S NO. 1 AUTOMAN

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Hollywood Happenings



THE JOY AND DELIGHT OF "GOODBYE, MR.

CHIPS" AT LOEW'S, OF COURSE, IS THAT ECCENTRIC AND LOVABLE OLD GENTLE-

MAN HIMSELF. ROBERT DONAT PLAYS THE

DEAD END KIDS IN "HELL'S KITCHEN," AT THE ST. LOUIS THEATER.

Doubt Called Worst Form Of Sabotage

Does Deadlier Things to a Man Than Poison Germ, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

HERE is plenty of talk about sabotage everywhere. Some of it is, unfortunately, probably based on the truth. Incredible that there should be men vile enough to send their unsuspecting brothers to frightful death for a few dollars yet there are. And death by suffo-cation isn't the worst fate they mete out. Time bombs, cunningly placed. Undermined buildings which, in their collapse, crush people's courage as well as their

Sabotage-a beastly thing! W shudder when we hear of it—ther assure ourselves that it can't hap pen here! Yet all the time the worst form of sabotage is happening here

know . . . the sabotage of doubt Doubt does infinitely deadlier things to a man than the most viru lent poison germ. Death by slow suffocation is far easier than the creeping horror of mistrust, which demoralizes a mortal thought by thought, impulse by impulse . . . destroying not only his faith but his pride, ambition and self-respect No jungle torture ever devise was as agonizing as the slow destruction caused by doubt ... as mplete in its cruel conseque

YOU CAN cripple a man in every conceivable manner . . . rob him of everything he treasures . . . y he will still make a comeba you leave his faith untouched-his faith in God, himself and his felow man. But wreck his faith and he's ruined, even though he may seem to have every evidence of good fortune.

You've seen it happening seen the eagerness fading out of some poor creature's eyes . . . the pride crumbling, the hope dyi under the constant poisoning

someone's suspicion or contemp Sounds sickening in print, doe Yet you're so accustomed to daily life that you hardly notice Stop and think. How ofte ourself? How often have you tilled someone's sustaining trust?

IT'S SO EASY to do. Just percilious word—a wise crack . . a cooing, "I'm telling you for your own good, dearie!" and you've made the other fellow feel like 30 By Harold Heffernan cents. So easy to do-and so grate fying. For, though you wouldn like to admit it, and may not ev For Saturday, July 8.

KEEN and active day, full of opportunity for those who think the background vibrations are too competitive and selfish to trust around the corner. Keep an eye on what will the harvest be later.

Nour Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your on what will the harvest be later.

Prof. Saturday, July 8.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7.

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From the New York stage. The players thus don't face the danger of getting the two arts mixed.

"As a result you have been able town's capacity for turning out films on a quantity basis.

"Why, England hasn't a ghost of a chance of winning screen superiority over this country," she declared.

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That is where the science of analyzing the two arts mixed.

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"Why, England hasn't a chance of winning screen superiority over this country, is belief in decency, and in confidence in himself.

Your year ahead, if this is your and the confi tended?

them tough enough to roll around

Refrigerator in Summer.

the floor for a few minutes.

Sunday.

Steer around low feelings; later cause the production center here hours bring improvement.

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be divided and we might get some place in the business of making box wood players rising at 6 in the Be sure to put away or cover a "A similar situation exists in France, Italy and other European work at 9. Invariably, the stage ing the floor. Otherwise you will

As a result, film making is all set and camera and lights have unsanitary food. ready for action at that time.

The gas range will give better service if once a week the burners outside of Hollywood is only an in- ready for action at that time. don studios. We have no night are removed, turned upside down Miss Neagle recently made crews preparing sets for the next and tapped gently, to remove any Nurse Edith Cavell" for R-K-O. day. There would be no use for particles of food or dust. It is a story based on the martyred them, anyway, because our players If a little gum arabic is added to nurse of World War days. After all sleep late and seldom show up the soapy water the youngster if finishing it, she spent a week tour- for work before 11 a. m. Then they using for soap bubbles, it will give ng all the other studios in town. dash off again for stage matinees the bubbles an elasticity and make

Before boarding a train for a quick or rehearsals in London."

Rhubarb Betty. Three cups cut rhubarb, three- Slice the beef thin and in small Three cups cut rhubarb, three-ourths cup sugar, four tablespoons pieces. Brown one onion in one when the refrigerator demands are butter, breadcrumbs. Put a layer tablespoon butter, add the sliced tention. Keep the inside and drain oven. Remove cover and cook 10 to complete the meal. minutes longer to brown the top. Serve with sweet cream or hard ARE SUMMER CRIPPLE ??

be divided and we might get some ally.

Honey Jumbles,

One cup sugar, three well-beaten tired muscles a coolin eggs, one cup strained honey, one with a Penorub rub. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 teaspoon sods, one-half teaspoon cinnaginger, one-half teaspoo et stand in the refrigerator over night. Knead and roll out and cut into cookie shapes. Bake in medium oven until nicely prowned.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: IS KATE SMITH marr

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By Elsie Robinson

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when we hear of it-then urselves that it can't hapre! Yet all the time the worst of sabotage is happening here bt does infinitely deadlier son germ. Death by slow s horror of mistrust, which lizes a mortal thought by ambition and self-respect. ungle torture ever devised agonizing as the slow de-

CAN cripple a man in every n God, himself and his fel-But wreck his faith and to have every evidence of

rumbling, the hope dying, et you're so accustomed to'lt stop and think. How often elf? How often have you

us word-a wise crack So easy to do-and so grati-For, though you wouldn't admit it, and may not even making the other fellow you can dent his

cker of the most valuable ng on earth-human faith. rica today is full of such eckers, sneerers, snipers, scof-

Household Tidbits. Be sure to put away or cover W

od in the kitchen before sweepe unsanitary food. e gas range will give better e if once a week the burners emoved, turned upside down tapped gently, to remove any

a little gum arabic is added to ubbles an elasticity and make tough enough to roll around

his is the season of the you Keep the inside and drain clean with a weekly bath of no trouble. Don't try to e them as quickly as possible so e icebox is not full of odds and



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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

TIS indeed strange how love can make fools out of otherwise intelligent people. I fell in love rather late in life with a man who was a enic because he had been hurt by a woman. But, underneath it all I gimpsed a gentle soul and I was overcome by the desire to make up for it by my undying devotion. Unfortunately, he had a too fer-

tile imagination, which blinded him to the real meaning of sports-Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will manship. And not only would he never give me a chance to talk to him as I wished, but was hardly enswer all questions of general civil. In spite of all his gifts to interest but, of course, cannot her, a diamond ring and her anpire advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have nouncement that she was engaged, because of something I saw in this their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped man and what one of his friends told me, I could not believe he

envelope for personal reply. loved this woman and would marry her; but two months later they did marry-and something within me snapped. Unfortunately, I too, have reached the stage where I doubt everyone. I was a fool for love. Shall I stand by and pick up the pieces-or run away from the love I

It does seem that your affections feed upon very little response. As far as the man is concerned, he really seems to be getting along very well in his disappointment and lack of faith,

There are men who, being of small caliber themselves and having little to offer, feed upon "sympathy," and try to boost their own value by seeming the cynical lover and sad-eyed friend of several women who know of the "disillusionment."

I am afraid your imagination has blinded your insight somewhat; the sooner you take steps to forget this experience and "come to," the

Dear Mrs. Carr: IS KATE SMITH married, and, if so, how long has she been married? Also, where may I obtain photographs of the following persons-President Roosevelt, Amelia Earhardt, Col. Lindbergh and Admiral Richard Byrd. I have tried to get these pictures, but do not know here to go for them.

Kate Smith is not married.

The department stores and five-and-ten-cent stores often have pic-

The Y. W. C. A downtown headquarters might be able to tell you of a local class. If you do not mind coming downtown there are classes both at the Y. W. and at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, Christ Church Cathebah and Locust. These classes meet at night and are for who lived the Alice in Wonderland cature in the land of Oz.

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Many of the others who had a good deal to do with that original now. The first technicolor effect is broad to dow. The Wizard of Oz." While Dorowhen a bubble begins bounding the color of the production had the been the same levels and chairs were too love. The tables and chairs were too lo

Columbia Law School.

I LIVE IN a small rural community where the absence of white movie with technicolor and every- to a book. Out-and-out imaginary them. A mean neighbor woman method is being kept secret. The strange people of Oz, architects the strange turning pages, but I had on red nail polish and would have felt ashamed cinema houses. to take communion with it glaringly apparent. (WHITE GLOVES.

I do not know of any rule of etiquette governing the removal of them.

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and will be required to report on the various pictures. The child Questions on Social Usage ly send us catalog and advise us and will be required to report on -Mr. and Mrs. G.
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Answer: Unless your visitors consect of their church in the lost of the over as very light to writte to wit to sa

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COULD you please tell me what college President Roosevelt atmoded?

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The President was graduated at Harvard in 1904 and then attended

"The Wizard of Oz." While Doro- when a bubble begins bounding branches waved and even slapped for it's been nearly 40 years since
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consequently, I would rather exception in (a) basket-weaving (b) hosewith I propose to do. This year I groups to go that he ought to go home.

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Answer: If two of the four are themselves is crossed off them, but what about other peor land to go minutes in order to rest.

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oving sympathy as well as amusement. But not in criticism. Can to this extent: Actually he is your sister-in-law's husband, but it is proper that he be introduced always as your brother-in-law—un-law groups as your brother-in-law—un-law groups detail of your last someone is not their next move.

When having the sympathy as well as amusement. Answer: Both A and B are right them for coming to see you. What you say—or do—next, depends upon their next move.

Be sure that every detail of your last sympathy is the sympathy as well as amusement. Be sure that every detail of your last sympathy as well as amusement. But not in criticism. Can the sympathy and introduce yourself and thank them for coming to see you. What you say—or do—next, depends upon their next move.

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Be sure that every detail of your guestion. Be sure that every detail of your particularly (and the best tradition. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of old friend of your sister-in-law's Weddings," enclosing 10 cents. Ad-Answer: Never ask any guest to would perhaps care to know this is dress Emily Post, care this newsold ask a blessing unless he is a clergy- Lewis Lake, John's sister Etta's paper, P. A. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

advises Judy to use her brains, ishes the same way. Later on, the fountain and market places beside at least a one trick set should cer-Metro, which made it, thinks it's

So Producer LeRoy and Director Bert Lahr is actually afraid of even Witch seizes a ball of fire out of streets. The whole set stood 90 good. It better be for it has been a year in the making and cost the contract was set in the making and cost the cost of the cost of

By Emily Post face. Makeup went over it. It required two hours every day to put

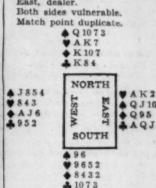
Opening Bid of One No Trump In Bridge Game

When Properly Gauged, It Gives Partner Valuable Information.

By Ely Culbertson

M ANY players, including experts, have a deep aversion to opening the bidding with a no Considering the way this id has been abused through the history of contract, I am not sur-prised at their feeling, but the fact emains that, properly gauged, the opening no trump bid is one of the lost valuable of all bidding conentions. It is so precise in its implications that the partner can usually base his own responses, and particularly his doubles, on the soundest of foundations. Knowing almost exactly what to expect from the opening bidder, both in honor tricks and in distribution, he can chart his own course as in fallibly as by the stars.

East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Pass 2 hearts Pass West, it will be noted, was short

tures of well-known persons in the department where picture frames are sold. You may run across these there. If not, someone in the picture of well-known persons have there. If not, someone in the picture of whole way through."

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The President was graduated at Harvard in 1904 and then attended somewhere along the banks of the start of Oz" was Technicolor.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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a year in the making and cost the orders: make everything pure im
I do not know of any rule of etiquette governing the removal of almost unprecedented sum of \$3,- agination but make it real. They

Judy runs away with Toto. She the first order to break up any possible. have been asked about the reason for Mervyn LeRoy's \$300,000 a year salary. LeRoy produced The Wizard for Metro and hopes to point to the finished product as an an
By Ted Cook

have been asked about the reason for Mervyn LeRoy's \$300,000 a year story and yet a fantasy. The only the cyclone and Oz. In this strange ever attempted.

Creating the characters was a thousand red poppies a low spade from dummy by ruffing spades, he led supposed to have done the trick and who wants a heart, Bolger the major problem. Judy Garland pre- 20 men worked a week sticking the a low spade from dummy. East- to the finished product as an an
In Baum's story a cyclone just Lahr the Cowardly Lion who pleads the only normally-dressed person in

> king. Dummy again ducking, the on the makeup.
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> To each 12 pounds of gooseber-queen won and the club ace and ries allow nine pounds of sugar.
>
> Six followed. There was no point



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CHAPTER ELEVEN.

DITH looked at her sister-in-law sharply. "I must ask you, Octavia, to permit my husband to explain to his children as much of his affairs as he sees fit in his own good

"In the name of your children you have appealed to me for financial assistance," replied Miss Osborne acidly; "and I intend to explain to assistance," replied Miss Osborne acidly; "and I intend to explain to though you had it by some divine them why I cannot grant it. The reason is simple: I do not consider my right. You imagine the Lord gave bing floors on her knees who isn't brother deserving of assistance. He has always been weak and lacking it to you because you are so supe- of more use in the world than you. in the qualities that are essential in a man if he is to conduct himself rior to the ordinary run of people; There isn't a mother in a slum who with dignity and be regarded with respect.

"It is with no pleasure that I am forced to consider him a fail-He has proved himself incapable of holding a post which entailed little initiative and less mental effort. Although for over 24 years he received what most people would regard as an adequate come, he has failed to take the elementary precaution of providing for his family's future. And now he would throw the problem of his children's support on my shoulders as though the responsibility for their existence were mine. Lack-ing the manhood to approach me in person, he even delegated to your mother the doubtless unpleasant task of seeking my aid. Such shiftlessness morits no considera-

Edith stood up. "Octavia, have you gone mad? I must ask you not to say another word." charity. Charity! Her that hasn't

"Let her go on," muttered Stephen brokenly. "She's right. I am a failure . . . I've failed you "Oh, dear," breathed Miss Mimms. "Little remains for me to say," such nice people, too!" ontinued Miss Osborne blandly. "I you knew them a

"If you knew them as I do! My have no intention of encouraging blood boils when I think of that my brother's children to become as dyspeptic old crow sitting at their lazy and inefficient as their father. table, eatin' their food, and tellin' The possession of money is a sacred them what she's going to do with trust, not to be considered lightly. trust, not to be considered lightly.

I should be false to my trust if I hers, if there was any justice in advanced my brother funds to this world. But you'll be all right this world. But you'll be all right when she dies—if you can helioved

Octavia unfolded the papers she had taken from her bag. "Not only do I consider it my duty to only do I consider it my duty to thhold the assistance he demands, When she makes this new will she's begun to draft a new will life!" but since my talk with your mother, which I shall instruct my lawyer to put into legal shape as soon as Miss Mimms turned very white.

The fork with which she had been I return to New York.

existing will leaves the in- picking at an omelette dropped come from the bulk of my estate with a clatter. to your father for life, the capital "Five thousand dollars-a-a to be divided equally among his year"—children at his death. In my new "For will—with the exception of a legacy You'll be rich, my dear!"
of \$5000 a year for life to my serv"For life," repeated Miss Mimms, ant, Mimms-I intend to leave my as though entire fortune to various charities hended. "For life"which I shall not trouble to name fallen had not Hannah caught her.

Hannah had come into the room while Miss Osborne was talking Hannah's going to take you upand stood behind her, holding a stairs and tuck you into bed."

"M—Miss Osborne may want

"You mean old woman!" "Hannah!" cried Edith.

give her her answer!" OR a moment it seemed that Hannah would not be silenced. apologize for Hannah's remark She glared at the poker-back was interrupted by her sister-inof Miss Osborne and Peter held his law. breath in the delirious hope that she was going to bring her laden said Miss Osborne stiffly. "If my tray down with a resounding whack brother's own family cannot treat on his aunt's erect head. But with- me with respect, is it likely that out another we-" she turned on her heel and left the room, slam"Respect!" cried Ann suddenly. ming the door behind her. She into the kitchen and set ther at his own table and sit there

down the tray with a clatter. talking about respect!" "The miserable old buzzard!" she "I won't have that Ann," exclaimed. "What do you think? Stephen sternly. "You will apolo-She's goin' to make a new will. gize to your aunt immediately." She's cutting off her own flesh-andblood and leavin' her money to phen," retorted his shocked sister.

Stephen rose unsteadily and he's brought five healthy children money." stumbled from the room. His sister into the world and made us happy. hardly noticed his going; she was He's never spent a penny selfish

facing her niece with a mirthless or uttered an unkind word as long smile.

SYNOP_IS

"Oh, dear," breathed Miss

Miss Mimms turned very white

"For every year of your life!

She swayed and would have

"Poor dear, you're exhausted.

"If she does," said Hannah

grimly, "it's Hannah Gale who'll

Meanwhile, Edith's attempt to

"There's no need to apologize,"

ou insult and humiliate my fa-

"Please don't interfere, Ste

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10 A. M.

with DOUGLAS FOWLEY

she hardly compre-

"And the Osbornes are

"I'll tell you gladly," said Ann, Dad's a failure, what on earth is trembling with anger. "You are a success? What have you done with oud, mean megalomaniac. your life that can begin to com-You talk about your money as pare with the achievements of his? and that those who have no money hasn't justified her existence a have none because they don't dethousand times more than you ever serve it. The Lord didn't give it to will. You've done none of the work you. Grandfather left it in your of 'the world, you've brought no charge because he was misguided life into it, you've contributed nothenough to think that your brothing to its happiness. You eat, sleep, er's future would be safe in your dress, undress, quarrel with your

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So. Your father told you that's your whole life. And when that, did he?" it's all added up, it amounts to less

Two misfortunes have befallen the otherwise happy Osborne family within 24 hours. First, its head Stephen, age 50, lost his job; then, the next morning a telegram from Aunt Octavia announces the visit that day of this rich but decidedly unpopular relative. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne urge their five children "to be nice to her. Dorothy, 23; Ann, 19; Michael, 17; Marjory, 14; and Peter, 12, agree to "be like cats around a saucer of cream." The Osbornes have a veteran servant, Hannah Gale; and a visitor, "Uncle" Simon, elderly Bohemian and author of parts. When he learns of Octavia's coming, he decides to leave after telling Ann what a terror her aunt is. . On arrival with her elderly maid, Miss Mimms, Octavia starts a fire of criticism. She has startled the family at dinner by mentioning "the misfortune which has befallen your father." than zero. Seventy years of life-Daddy didn't tell me. I seventy years of ugly futility!

"And yet, you think you're wonderful! And why? Why? Why? as well as you do that you have Simply because you've got money, absolutely no moral right to give And what gave you the money?

I might have known it!" "Yes, he's a drunkard. He doesn't be the aunt and you'd be the niece pay his bills. He doesn't take much -and I'd have the money."

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"Go on, Miss. Let us understand flated ideas of himself. But youeach other. It will be interesting you are all conceit! And why? a fool, you know. I've known all to learn, once and for all, exactly what my niece thinks of me."

What have you done with your along that I was merely tolerated life? You call Daddy a failure, but in this house for the sake of my Continued Tomorrow. A Cabbage Note. Steaming cut or shredded cab-

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away money that is as much Dad's Your intrinsic worth? Hardly! An as yours." "Simon! That sodden scapegrace! it to you. If I'd been born 50 years might have known it!" earlier and you 50 years later, I'd

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care of himself. But I'd rather "You ought to run for office as a model myself on him than you. At radical," said Miss Osborne dryly. least, Uncle Simon has a heart and "You have all the tricks of rhetoric a sense of humor. He has no in- and it would be a pity to waste so

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Supper.

45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J. ROY
STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Inside
of Sports with Sam Balter, commentator,
WEW—Sports Review. WIL—Walka-

Informative Talks 4.45 EAD—RECENT TRENDS IN AMER.
ICAN SCULPTURE, Carl C. Mose.
130 KWK—Congressional Review of the
Week Fulton Lewis Jr.
15 WIZ Net "The Chinese Situation" Senator L. B. Schwellenback.

Radio Concerts

1.00 KSD — .UCFLLE MANNERS, sopps, and Frank Black's orchestra.

1.00 KSD—WALTZ TIME.

1.00 WENR (870)—Woman's Symphony Orchestra. 30 KSD-LITTLE SYMPHONY.

Drama and Sketches

3:20 KWK - Buck Rogers in the 25th 3:45 KMOX-Vie and Sade. 7:30 KSD-DEATH VALLEY DAYS. ** KMOX-First Nighter.

5:00 KMOX-Grand Central Station,

5:00 KMOX-Amos and Andy,

5:15 KMOX-Parker Family.

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12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
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KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—
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KWK-Dick Harding, organ-KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. - Markets. WIL-Opportunity program KXOK-Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD-THE GUIDING LIGHT. KXOK-Black and White Revue. KMOX

-Magic Kitchen. KWK-Between the 2:00 KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

2:15 KSD-VALIANT LADY, serial, WIL-Neighborhood program. KXOK-

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PROGRAM.

KXOK—Music Hall. WIL — Baseball
Scores. Tin Pan Alley.

145 RSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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WEW — Tempo Town.

WIL—Crimson

Trail.

KXOK—Dance orchestra.

1:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWS.

KMOX—Sports.

KWK—Home Plate.

WEW—Your Host Is. WIL—Baseball

scores.

KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

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1:15 KSD—ORGAN MOODS.

KWK—Music.

WIL—Gaylord Carter,

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IRF, 9.83 meg. 6:45 p. m.—Golf, British open Championship, GSF, London, 15.14 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. :30 p. m.—Gramophone Records

TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris; TPA4, 11.71 meg. 8:15 p. m.-Program for the Sister Republics. W1XAR, Boston, 11.73 meg., 15.13 meg. 30 p. m.-Brazilian Orchestra W6XBE, San Francisco, 15.33 meg.

p. m.-Vocal Varieties. W8XK, 11.97 meg., Pittsburgh. 9:00 p. m. — Wagner program. W3XL, New York, 6.10 meg. 9:15 p. m.—Band of His Majesty's Life Guards, GSI, London 15.26 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg.

Programs scheduled for today on the broadcast band include the following:

An's program. WEW—Week-end Trips.

WIL—Mustiny on the High Seas. KXOK

As sundown.

6:30 KMOX—Calling All Cars. KWK—

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Wil—Musical Sports Review.

ACKOK—Hollywood High Hat.

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6:36 KMOX—Sports Review.

ACKOK—Hollywood High Hat.

6:36 KMOX—Week-early Birds. WEW—Musical Show.

MIL—Mainten Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—Flantation Party Musical Show.

WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK

Hawailan Trio.

7:30 KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—

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7:45 WIL—Mister DAYS.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—

Luncheon Club. WIL—The Curtain CHESTRA.

KMOX—Grand Central Station. drama.

KMOX—Believe It or Not Rifies procast Varieties. KWK—Lone Star Cowboy.

WIL—Minstell Show.

WEW—Clibra.

5:30 KMOX—Hillbilly band.

5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes, News of Our Neighbors.

8:00 KMOX—Meditation. Hymns; Hill
6:30 KMOX—Meditation. Hymns; Hill
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8:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK—Early Birds.

8:00 KMOX—Relate Book.

8:15 KMOX—Farim Feature.

8:00 KMOX—First Nighter, drama. KWK—

1:00 KMOX—Interested Meditation. Hymns; Hill
8:00 KMOX—Trips Hymns; Hill
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Revue: Music.

8.15 KSD—NO SCHOOL TODAY,
KMOX—Believe it or Not Ribiey program. KWK—Congressional Review of
the Week. WIL—Petite Musicale.

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KWE—Amanda Show, singer. KMOX—
Ozark Varieties. WEW—Hilbilly Tunes.

8.16 KSD—WEW—Hilbilly Tunes.

8.17 KSD—HORACE HEIDT AND HIS
MUNICAL KNIGHTS.

WEW—Barry McKinley, beriftone. KMOX—
Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical
Clock, Markets, WIL—Morning Matinee.

KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—
Forecast: Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—
Postal Oddities.

9.10 KSD—JUNIOR RADIO ANNOUNCERS' PROGRAM.

KWK—Pop Wise and the Kiddle Quiz.
KMOX—Mellow Moments. WEW—
Hoppiness Tours. WIL—Serenaders.

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2.55 KMOX and KWR—Bambers of Comfort, Rev. 4:00 KFU0—Moments With H. F. Gereck. WEW—Moments With H. F. Gereck. WEW—Moments With H. Saveland Rev. WIL—Crys G to Town. 2.30 WEW—Melodic Musins. WIL—Baseball scores; Stars Over Hollywood. KFU0—Song recital. Rev. WIL—Musical Moments, KXOK—Red Norvo's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Sweehart Serenade. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Reveries. 2.55 KSD—EDWARD DAVIES, singer. Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Reveries. 8:05 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. 8:05 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. 8:05 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. 8:06 KSD—IP-T0-THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES; Kitty Keene. Wil—Smoke Rings. WIL—Will—Smoke Rings. WIL—Will—Smoke Rings. WIL—Will—Smoke Rings. WIL—Will—Smoke Rings. WIL—Smoke Rings. WIL—Will—Smoke Rings. WIL—Will—Smoke

11:30 KSD—CAMPUS NOTES.

KMOX—What Price America, KWK—
Little Variety Show. WIL—I'd Like to
Know. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.

11:45 WEW—Polly Salutes. WIL— Hit
Revue. TRA.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time and
Weather Report.

Erker's

sody in Brass.
30 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; PAUL LAVAL'S OR-CHESTRA.
WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL —
Everybody's Music. KXOK — Dance

Jerry on the Job! orcnestra. 45 KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass. WIL— 245 KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass. WAL-Random Thoughts; scores. 259 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES. 200 KFUO—German Sermonette. WEW —Swing for an hour. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KXOK — Improve My Music 15 KFUO-Music. KXOK-Concert Minlatures, 3.0 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—Basebail Scores; Stars Over Hollywood. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Home Plate. 3.45 KSD—BRUCE BECKER'S ORCHESTRA TRA.
WIL.-Musical Etchings.
3:55 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX-Second Baseball Game, Also on 3:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Second Baseball Game, Also on

KWR.

4:00 RSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.

WEW—Plano, WIL—Baseball Scores;
Dancing Moments.



Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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THAT THEY'RE DOING

FINE - I KNOW BETTER

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GAIL CONALDSON

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WEW-Waitz Time. WILL—Lost Embylice.

5:00 KSD—UF-TO-HE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: Associated Press News;
Larry Chiston's Orchestra.

WEW-Rhythmic Romance. WILL—
Baseball Scores. KXOK—Marimba
Sing March Carter, organist. Base-ball Scores. KXOK—Marimba
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MINUTE Stars of Songland. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

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11:45 WEW—Folly Salutes. WIL — Bitt
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Music of Tomorrow. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Man in the Stands.

1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE. Bernard J. Menkhaus — 5418 Louisiana (Consuelo Schnur — 5498 Enright (Consuelo Schnur — 5498 Enright)

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1:45 WEW—Tune Smiths.

1:20 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.

BALL SCORES; Roy Eldridge's orchestra.

WEW—Swing High, Swing Low. WII—Police Releases.

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WIL—Basehall Scores; Pacific Paradise. KXOK—Freddie Berren's orchestra.

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Three and one-half cups pastry

peanuts. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Boil, stirring frequently, the sugars, milk and butter. When a soft ball forms when a portion is tested in cold water, remove and let stand 10 minutes. Beat until creamy. Add the rest of the ingredients and frost.

By Ripley



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Children of the City. If you are one of the less fortuate mothers and have to stay in the hot city all summer with your brood of kiddies, let them have the hose and back yard to themselves cool, out of your way and give them a healthy coat of tan, not to

mention a thorough cleansing. Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Daughters Courageous," featuring John Garfield, the Lane sisters and Gale Page, at 11:51, 3:06, 6:21 and 9:36; "The House of Fear," with William Gargan and

Irene Hervey, at 10:45, 2, 5:15 and 8:30. FOX-"Good Girls Go to Paris," starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, at 12:30, 3:39, 6:48 and 9:57; "It Could Happen to You," featuring Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart, at 2:29, 5:38 and 8:47; "March of Time" at 2:10, 5:19 and 8:28. LOEW'S-"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," starring Robert Donat with Greer Garson, at 11:39, 3:03. 6:27 and 9:51; "Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon, at 10:17,

1:41, 5:05 and 8:29. MISSOURI—"Invitation to Happiness," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, at 2, 5:05 and 8:10; "Man About Town," starring Jack Benny with Dorothy Lamour and Edward Arnold, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and \$:45.
ST. LOUIS — "Hell's Kitchen,"

featuring the Dead End Kids, Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Reagan, at 1, 3:57, 6:45 and 9:51; "SOS-Tidal Wave," with Ralph Byrd and Kay Sutton, at 2:55, 5:52 and 8:49.

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JEFFERSON CITY HEARING

Counsel for City 10 Days to File ment Concerning posed Gas Agreen

By & Staff Corresponde Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, J The Laclede Gas Light Couls today offered to and valuation case, pending at interval bears, by returning to its \$1,066,000 in the impor hate fund and retaining company about \$268,000 of The proposal was made L. Thompson, company at the conclusion of the hearing before the Missou

Service Commission on t

pany's proposed "promoti chedule, in connection pending rate and valuation Thompson announced pany was willing to agree disposition of the impour on the basis that the am pounded prior to the enache 5 per cent gross receip the city in May, 1938, be to the consumers, and the

subsesquently impounded, tained by the company.

Firm's Contention at He It had been pointed out pany witnesses during the that the amounts the company of the company witnesses. to the city under the t pounded under the rate and valution case. The impounded fun represents the difference be the amounts the company tinued to collect under rates and the amounts have collected if the 6 rate cut ordered by the Service Commission in gone into effect.

The city has declared insist that the entire in jund be returned to Lacled ers. Counsel for the city w ed 10 days in which to file commission statements what agreement the city willing to make concerni sition of the fund.

At the opening of day, Thompson announced pany had decided to with proposal to charge a mir 75 cents for service calls g certain repairs and adj customers' appliances. service, now given free, we cost consumers about \$50,0

Increase, City Conte Opposition to the new Opposition to the new retered chiefly around the service charge, and Ro Boyles, a city engineer, yesterday that with the charge added the propos would actually result in rates to about 79 per cen company's customers in the service classification.

Associate City Counselos

Associate City Counseld C. Hanke told a Post-Dis porter yesterday that the opposed the proposed rates the second block of the providing for a charge of a therm for 14 therms. reduced so that there wer terms in this block. He this would permit more to benefit from the 101/2 in the third block, thus

a more equitable reduction Boyles testified that be schedule actually provide crease in rates for the jority of Laclede custo crease, he said, would 3 cents a month for all c using up to six therms of an increase of 2.2 per the present rate.

The rate for those 12 per cent, for those therms the increase we per cent, and for those therms the increase wo per cent, Boyles said. Hout that the average con a customer is 13 therms A decrease in the rat clared, would result if tomer used more than 16 morth, but the decrease amount to 6 per cent, the dered by the commission until the customer used 22 month. Boyles said the cent of the customers

Witness Cross-Examin On cross-examination by Thompson, attorney for pany, Boyles said the Continued on Page 3, Co

than that amount.

Blondie-By Chic Young





- and Don't Say I Didn't Warn You!"

You Can't Blame a Feller for Trying!











Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

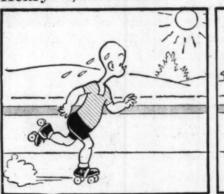


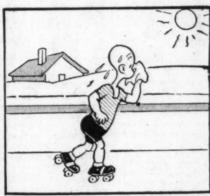






Henry-By Carl Anderson

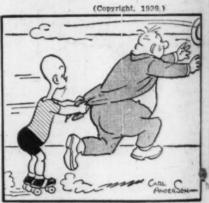




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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

WHY DO YOU NOT KEES ME, MY LOVAIR!

That's What She Thought TREE, WE ARE ALL ALONE! COME ON,





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SYLVESTER PRIM,

AND EENY MEENY

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HIS CAMP!

WILL HAVE MANY

GUESTS4=

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



